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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

BABE RUTH

Valentine Greetings From The People You Read About :-:

NARREN HARDING



NOOD luck and salutation,

The proper words, ch, what? And incidentally, three years Also would that I could paint it,

Please, all, forget-me-not!

70ULD that I could drive this greeting

Like a golf ball on the soil,

Not in words but-just in oil.



TTERE'S a greeting from T your mailman,

And I might say, farewell, too; 'Cause I'm gonna join the

For more money-wouldn't



COMIC valentine? Why,

I'll hop down off the shelf.

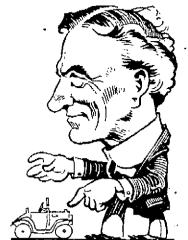
And let you look me over, 'cause But blame it on a valentine

Folks say I'm one myself.

That I got from a judge.

T I don't break my home-run

HENRY FORD



Next year, don't hold a And turned my dream out

My comic valentine.

within

JIM COX

ON'T crowd! Don't rush! I'm only here

To greet you folks some more; And now the whole world rides Please save the glad hand for

Of nineteen-twenty-four.

LLOYD GEORGE



M valentine to all the

A word of common sense; Keep everybody happy, folks,

By sittin' on the fence.

STRIKE THREAT IN NATION'S COAL MINERS' WAGE POLICY

Issociated Press) -- Investigation of the dealings of the Western Land Operators Company, the third coneero raided by authorities within three days and believed by them to have swindled foreign-born citizens of more than \$1,500,000, was under here today by government

Within three days alleged swindles fotalling approximately \$6,500,000, according to estimates by officers, were disclosed with the arrest Saturday of Raymond J. Bischoff and the arrests yesterday of three employes of the Western Land Operators' Associam and three employes of the Amer ican Novaculite Company.

Le-lie Harrington, said by police to the moving spirit in the affairs of the American Novaculite Company, and Charles Urnich and Charles Phil-

The investigators indicated today that the total losses to the families to \$1.33 1-8 at the finish on Saturday. who invested their savings in the companies may run much higher than the figure now set as \$6,000,000.

Harrington's rise in high finance has even more rapid than that of lischoff, the government investigaors said. Starting when he was practically penniless and upon the agrestion of two former ataches of Bischoff, who wanted to use him as "garding an independent company, the agents said, he obtained desk room in the offices of an attorney, but his business grew to such proterrious that in a month he had esablished his own office.

He attracted much Banksgiving and Christmas when er cave dinners to 200 overseas men Last July he gave a Lithuanian picthe which was attended by 10000 best forty field agents last Sunday. industrian peliceman, who is said " inve invested \$7,000 in Harringd hotes, fired severel holes into the calling and departed with \$7,000 in

-- AH BET AH KILL PAT FOOL DAWG O' MINE! AH AIN' GWINE STAN' FUH NO DAWG KETCHIN POLKS' CHICKENS --- EN TAKIN' EM OFF EN EATIN' UP, HIS-SEF!



IMMENSE Sniping Takes Heavy FEDERAL COAL BOARD AND REGULATION Wage Raise SWINDLES TO II In Beltas 1 OF THE INDUSTRY PROPOSED BY KENYON Miners To

CHICAGO, February 14 .- (By the jumped as much as 6 1-2 cents a appear. bushel today at the opening of the

vance in Liverpool and other foreign ing former butler-secretary to Tay lips, general manager and president market centers, while United States har, had been found. of the Western Land Operators' exchanges were closed during yesternoliday. most active trading option, opened had nothing to do with the case, at \$1.37 to \$1.39 1-2, as against \$1.33

Dealings in Chicago took on ket opened. the prevailing view bevalues abroad was largely due to been found, that the murderer had that the world is confronted by small was unsolved. supplies of wheat and that hope for relief by early shipments of new winter wheat from the enited States Propose a ligare head for their own benefit in might prove fallacious, owing to the poor crop ontlook.

> Speculators who had sold wheat on the assumption that a normal yield of winter wheat in the country was to be expected found themselves this morning in a decidedly uncomfortthle position, and it was their efforts to extricate themselves without furforcing prices here sharply upward, taking advantage of the circumstances to sell at a huge profit.

A good deal of the selling on the initial advance in the wheat market did not give military authorities sipeg yesterday while the advance there was in its early stages.

Great an was the soaring of wheat prices here today, the rise was surpassed at Liverpool, where at 3 u. m, the market was up to \$1-4 pence, as compared with Saturday's close

The posting of the Liverpool 3 p m, quotations showing that the Brit ish market was leading Chicago failed to stir a new indvance here. Whether because of this fact or otherwise the closing prices at Liverpool showed a substantial sefback from the top figures and the market here tended to become steadler in contrast with the wildness of fluctations which had characterized the

beginning of the day. On today's upturn in prices, the July delivery of wheat reached \$1.23. bushel, more than 25 cents a bushel above where the market was when recent depression of values was most neute. Renewed activity and buying set in during the last hour of the session more or less by announcement et a decrease in the United States visible supply of wheat and by reports of an enladged domestic deneed for flour. A consequent fresh upturn in prices, was in progress when the market closed. Prices finished strong, 3 3-fe to 5 5-8c net

More Troops Are Sent To Ulster By England

BELFAST, February 14,- (By the Associated Press)....Forty-two of the kidnapped Ulster Unionists, it was stated today, have requested Premier declaring they themselves would be the president, subject to senate conpartment still declared their belief held captive until the football play- firmation. The labor group would be ers were released.

> tions of Belfast this morning and by association, mid-day the death tell since Saturday had increased to eighteen by the deaths of two men who were victims every the noon hour. Then umber of reached the total of approximately

In the main thoroughfares of the usual, but in the storm centers the aries of \$10,000. sniping was frequent and dangerous.

Associated Press)-Shooting broke the West Virginia controversy. out again in the North Howard includes eleven "principles".

Associated Press) -- Michael Collins' organize. here was said to have come from in- their fullest co-operation they would dramatic disclosure of an alleged re- The bill was referred to the senderests that had been bought at Win- be suspended and militiamen up-publican plot to overthrow the pro- ate labor committee. visional government, the sudden and "Instead of lifting martial law, we unexplained suspension of the British propose to extend it. Governor Neff military evacuation, and the danger- Oppose Modification of Volstead Act ous tension between the north and south have combined to produce a serious situation in Ireland.

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Longitude of the life boat and its

solitary passenger, when last

seen, bave been supplied all in-

bound and out-bound vessels and

the drifter, if his boat has sur-

vived the tussel with waves, is

believed to have an excellent

Captain Beckwith said Birk-

ner was warmly clother at the

time the accident sent him out on

his lonely adventure. His boat

was well stocked with food, and

the Gaffney's master announced

himself certain the sailor can

survive the elements in the event

Birkner was one of four sailors

ordered to lash a life boat in a

terrific storm, when a giant

wave reeled the Gaffney over,

chance of early rescue,

he is still affeat.

tablishment of a federal tribunal and code of laws for regulation of the coal industry was proposed in a hill introduced today by Senator Kenyon, Republican, lown, chair-man of the senate labor committee, which investigated the recent West Virginia coal field disorders.

Coal Board Favored The bill follows the line of Mr. BELFAST, February 14.- (By the Virginia situation and probably will Associated Press) -A large body of be his last before he retires to go on troops appeared on the streets of Bel- the federal bench. It would create fast late this afternoon. They were a "national coal mining board" and the first to be sent here since the re- provide starutory rights for both labor and capital in the coal industry. Decrees of the board would be enforced by public opinion and their violation not made punishable.

Compose Board of Nine Members The board would be composed of Craig. of Ulster, to liberate immedi- nine members, three each, representately the Monaghan football players ing the employes, employers and the held prisoner in Ulster, the Unionists public. All would be appointed by selected from six names presented by the United Mine Workers of America BELFAST, February 14.—(By the Employer nominations would be Associated Press) - Suipers continued made by the National Coal Associaheir grim work in the disturbed see tion and the anthracite operators'

Under the bill employers and employes would be required to make possible effort to settle disof flying bullets in the streets during pules between themselves, but in event of failure would be required to Harding Opposed To submit the controversies to the board. wounded at the same hour had submit the controversies to the board. Compose Eleven Principles

Decisions of the board would require assent of a majority. The board city business proceeded apparently as members would receive annual sal-The coal mining 'code' detailed in

the bill follows the recommendations BELFAST, February 14.—(By the of Senator Kenyon in his report on street area at 8:00 o'clock this morn-thirst would declare coal to be "a ing, but no casualties have been re-public necessity and in its production the public interest is predomin-Four of the children who were ant," Others would declare for col-(By the Associated Press)-Martial wounded in yesterday's bomb attack lective bargaining, humane standlaw in effect at Mexia, boom oil town, in Weaver street, died in the bospital ards in fixing wages and working cutive was very much in doubt if ther losses that had much to do with for some time, probably will be ex- during the night. Twenty-two per- conditions, adequate return for intended to include all Limestone coun-sons were wounded by the missile vested capital, a six day standard When demand from this source had ty, according to a statement by Gov- but 13 were sent home after hospital working week on an eight hour basis 19 Souls. At a meeting of Harring, been partly satisfied, the market re- ernor Neff after a conference with treatment. The deaths in the disor- and would prohibit employment of acted somewhat, holders of wheat Brigadier General Wolters, Adjutant ders here since Saturday night now women or children under 16 years old. Other provisions would prohibit ing the financial tranquility which interference with non-union men or LONDON. February 14 .- (By the with union men seeking peaceably to

CLEVELAND-Council defeated a resolution appealing to congress to modify the prohibition law to permit manufacture and sale of light wine

The life boat was swept into the

sta, and Birkner with it. He

clambered into the boat, but the

Gaffney was already so far

away that it could not throw a

For sixteen hours, Captain

Beckwith cruised about, trying

to get close coough to put a line

aboard. But the high seas frus-

swirling snow storms hid him

from view, only to pass and

leave him in sight. But a third

storm lod blm, and when it

passed he had disappeared. For

hours after this the Gaffney

circled about the spot, but the

boat was not again seen, and

Captain Beckwith was finally

compelled to put the port.

trated each attempt.

How Would You Stand In One Of These Tests?

EW YORK, February 14 .--N (By the Associated Associated Association Association) (By the Associated Press) roes of the diamond, the gridiron and the silver sheet do not stand so high as might be supposed with the high school and college students. This was learned today when the institute for pullie service made-spublic some results of some national current history tests taken by more than 200,000 pupils.

. Twenty thousand of the students averaged only forty-six per cent on ten questions about baseball, football and the movies. Of 500 seniors, more of them knew about DeValera, Lloyd George, Briand and General Leonard Wood than about which team won the world's series or what shining light of the screen is starred in a current popular picture. A majority of 500 girl seniors knew more about Sinn Feiners than about Mile, Lenglen and Ruth

features of the result being analyzed are the answers of sixtyme New York seniors. Fortythree of them could not identify Charles G. Dawes, national budget director; 38 had no idea as to Myron T. Herrick's identity; 20 were all at sea as concerns the identity of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon: 10 were unable to identify a photograph of Elihu Root, and 21 missed Henry Ford. As for Christy Mathewson, his

picture elicited the answer that he was the man, who sold out. the world's series in 1920. Thirtyfive per cent of the boys did not know who won the last world's series; 50 per cent didn't know Babe Ruth's home run record and seventy per cent of the girl seniors did not know the name of the only woman member of congress. Three of a hundred high chool seniors could not identify General Pershing and four out of the same 100 did not recognize a nicture of President Harding.

Special Taxes To Finance Soldier Bonus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—President Harding is unalterably opposed to the enactment of the special taxes suggested to finance the soldiers' bonus or to the return to taxes which have been repealed, it was stated officially today at the White House. It also was indicated that the exe

it would be possible to raise the required sum to finance the cash feature of the bonns under an issue of bonds without appreciably advancing interest rates and destroyis sought.

The president, it was said, was disosed to be favorable to the bonus, but his attitude had to be that of finding sane and sensible conditions for the fulfillment of promises made on one hand without disturbing the desired return to financial stability. It was stated that Mr. Hanrding's attitude on the bonns question would be made clear to congress in a communication expected to be sent to he senate and house subcommittees dealing with the bonus subject. Sailor Adrift 700 Miles At Sea; Whether this letter would go forward oday was not disclosed.

Steamers Scour Ocean For Boat Valentines For Service Men

COLUMBUS, O., February 14 .seing mailed out today from state bills." oms headquarters. The checks repesent approximately \$3,500,000, ac cording to Director Roberts.

to be able to mail checks at the rate of 2,000 a day bereafter until all checks are malled.

Hughes Going To Bermuda WASHINGTON-Secretary Hughe

Cleveland Mayor Not To Pay Old Bills

CLEVELAND, O., February 14.-

(By the Associated Press) -- Numerons suits against the city of Cleveland loomed today following the lectaration of Mayor Efed Kohler to the city council last night that no are undertaken in other soft coal money would be paid to creditors for fills carried over from 1921. In subnitting a 1922 budget revised to oring all departments to an operating minimum, Mayor Kohler told the councilmen that the inherited deficit amounted to \$1,250,000 instead of \$700,000, as anticipated by the preeding city administration, announce ng that unpaid accounts of the city alone exceeded \$800,000. His declared that claims remaining unpaid by the former administration were Hegal and that they would not be honored by him until a court of competent jurisdiction had ordered pay-

"The city charter says that be fore any money can be paid the director of finance must certify that there is money available and that it has been appropriated for this purpose," the mayor declared, "This (By the Associated Press) - Valen was not done by the former city ditines for 25 000 former service men rector of fluence and we do not n the form of bonus checks were therefore feel obliged to pay these

ording to Director Roberts. Mr. Roberts stated that he expects. Supreme Court To Hear Suit

COLUMBUS, O., February 14.-(By the Associated Press)—The night and Wednesday. Slightly thin supreme court announced that warmer tonight. will sail Wednesday for Bermuda, it will hear the divorce case of Thomwhere he will spend a two weeks as H. Wells, of Youngstown, who is known as the "millionaire sergeant." today were: High, 40; low, 19.

Be Demanded 14.—(By the Associated Press)— Continuance of present wages for soft coal miners and an increase of 20 per

cent for the anthracite workers, backed up with a threat of a general One of the most interesting strike in all fields on April 1, was the wage policy recommended today to the special convention of the United Mine Workers of America by its scale committee, composed of the 27 district presidents. Action by the convention on the

ommittee report, which was received with cheers from the 2,000 delegates. was deferred until tomorrow and the threatened convention fight over the seating of delegates of the followers of Alexander Howat, the deposed Kansas leader, also failed to break on the convention floor. Howat's parfisans, however, predicted it would come later, but administration leaders who were non-committal, said the

scale report had the right of way be fore the convention. The strike threat made by the scale committee was contained in an addendum to the report on formal wage scale demands being started under the title of "policy." serting that operators of Pennsylvania and Ohio had broker their present agreement with the union by refusing to continue joint conferences the report proposed that efforts be renewed to get a meeting with operators in both bituminous and anthracite fields.

"The present contract between the conf operators and the United Mine Workers of America in both the authracite and bituminous coal fields terminates on March 31, 1922," continued the report. "In event no agreement is reached by April 1, we declare in favor of a general suspension of mining operations, such action being subject to a referendum vote of the membership of the United Mine Workers of America, such referendum vote to be held prior to March

Further, the committee recomnended appointment of a policy commilter to decide "all unforseen emergencies which may arise," that the wage agreement for the central com petitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania; Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, be made before negotiations fields and that before any scale is (Continued on Page Eight)

Billy Butt-In



Some folks enjoy valentines Just like they do the weather-they sort of get peeved if they do get 'em and get madder if they don't get what hey want. Here's for tomorrow

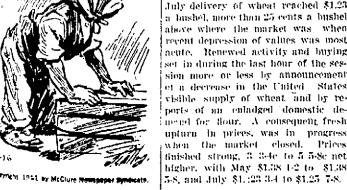
OHIO—increasing cloudiness fol lowed by snow late tonight or Wednesday. Rising temperature. KENTUCKY-Rain or snow in

The extremes in local temperature

By J.P. Alley 🕝 🥒



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



14.—(By the Associated Press)—No. official connected with the William would say today that any actual pro-

still express determination to do newed outbreak of disorders began. their best to find the slayer of the film-director, but found themselves

Many of these "tips" live through Associated Press) - Wheat prices one edition of a newspaper, and dis-The detectives of the police de

that the case never would be cleared The reason was a sensational ad- up until Edward F. Sands, the miss

And the sheriff's deputies still were May delivery, the firm in their contention that Sands The air was lied with rumors of "mystery men" and "mystery women and "mystery witnesses", "drug ped large proportions as soon as the mar- dlers," "jealousy motives" and "re venge theories", but back of them all ing that the extraordinary rise in were the facts that Sands had not more general realization of the fact not been arrested and that the case

To Extend **Martial Law**

AUSTIN. TENAS, February 14.-General Barton and others. The gov- total sixteen. ernor also said that if local officers of Limestone and Freestone counties

pointed.

The state assumed control after disorderly elements coming in with the oil boom assumed the upper

TEW YORK, February 14.

of all kinds were leaving their

ocean routes today on a mission

of mercy. They were continuing

the search for John Birkner, 24,

the sailor who was east adrift

from the steamship Gaffney last

Wednesday, 700 miles at sea, in

an unfrequented part of the At-

If Birkner's frail craff is still

affeat, today's dawn marks the

beginning of his seventh day

adrift on the waters. The master

of the Gaffney, Captain Walter

Beckwith, advised every craft

carrying wireless to seek the

drifting sailer. Latitude and

-(By the Associated

Press) A —score of ships

Close questioning of Fillinger dis-

When talked to today, G. W.

tings for credit. Mr. Vandervort said

that the firm accepted them without question as they had been doing bus-

iness with Fillinger for about a year

and he had been a good customer and

had always paid his accounts prompt-

ly. Mr. Vandervort, express-ed surprise that Fillinger was con-

nected with the thieves, saying that he had met with him while the Hunt-

ington man was a visitor in the city, and that he seemed to be a man of high principles, and above crooked

Henry Emmert, who lives at 1325

Seventeenth street, suffered a broken leg when he was kicked by a horse

while at work in The Stockham com-

pany's plant, Eleventh and Chilli-

cothe streets. He was taken to

W. B. Richardson left Tuesday for

AUGUSTA, MAINE, February 14

- By the Associated Press)-John E. Nelson, an attorney of this city.

Mayor Blaine S. Viles, of Augusta,

Textile manufacturing plants in

to become a federal judge.

Nominated

Cleveland, where he will get a Chandler machine and will drive it

through for Agent E. O. Ruhlman,

Kicked By Horse

Mercy hospital.

Goes After Car

Attorney

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Man Under Arrest Not Hi Yaller

According to word from Lieutenant Miller of the police force in Wheeling, the negro under arrest there is not Hi Yaller, slayer of the late James A. Baucus of this city.

Wheeling officials have: received a picture of Hi Yaller sent to them by Chief Distel and they say it in no way resembles the man being held there on a minor offense. The negro under arrest is lighter in color than Hi Yaller and is a much smaller man, He gave the name of Albert Jackson when arrested for

He will be held for a few days or until Chief Distel is sure that he is nor the much sought Hi Yaller.

March Brunswick Records on sale leday. Let us play them for you. SUMMERS & SON 906 Gallia Street

-Advertisement SOCIETY

The little daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale (Ruth) Anderson) of Cedar street, New Boston, has been named Ruby Mae.

Mrs. George E. Matthews and Miss Gertrude Matthews and Mr. Theren Matthews will motor to Fostoria, O. tomorrow to atetud the funeral of u

The members of the "Busy Bee" Club will give a play in the kinder garten room of the Henry Massic school Wednesday, February 15. The title of the play is "The Doctor's Busy Day. The program follows:

A dauce by Kathryn Blake, A Japanese dance by all. The Doctor's Busy Day"

Cast of Characters

Doctor Thelma Hughes
Nurse Kathryn Blake
1st Patient Edith Purtee
2nd Patient Mabel Evans
3rd Patient Helen Carrington
4th Patient Frances Walker
5th Patient Garnet Covert
6th Patient Garnet Cooper
The thre young ladies Edith Puree,
Mabel Evans and Frances Walker.

Mrs. C. S. Shinkle and two chillren, John Stacie and Stella Mac. arc heer for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilson of South Portsmouth, Ky, While here Mrs. Shinkle will visit her sis ters, Mrs. Wade Quillen of Campbell avenue, and Mrs. R. D. McMullen of Chillicothe street, before joining her husband in Columbus, where they will make their future home.

After a visit to Pertsmouth friends piete change of bill will be made, Ioward Neoman has returned to his with new seenery and costumes, too home in Columbus



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Save A Little Each Week

Local Firm Victims Of Robbery; Mystery Cleared

A local firm, the Portsmouth Sup- revolvers and 65 silver knives, forks ply Company, learned last night and spoons. Ross confessed also and that it has taken in payment for implicated Frank Kessenger, a formsupplies sold to a Huntington man, er employ of the hardware firm. supplies stolen from the Emmons- Kessenger was then arrested and Hawkins Hardware Company of according to police admitted taking that city, this fact becoming known plumbing fittings and supplies which after the arrest of four young men he disposed of to Harold Fillinger, in the up-river city Monday after, who has a plumbing shop in that

The arrests were brought about by Special Officer Branningan, of closed the fact that he brought the Ironton after a negro had attempted stolen flittings to Portsmouth where to sell him a revolver which was at he received credit for them from the once identified as one of the 39 Portsmouth Supply Company after stolen from the Huntington hard be made purchases from the local ware firm's place of business Febru- firm.

Drift Freeman was the name Vandervort of the Portsmouth Supply given by the negro who sold the Company, had not yet heard of the gun to the policeman. He readily Emmons-Hawkins robbery nor of the told where he received the gun im disclosures made by the thieves. He plicating Will Ross, porter at a said, however, that his firm had deal-Fifth avenue hotel in Huntington, ings with Fillinger as described by Ross was arrested and a search the Huntington police. He said that made of his rooms. Plastering had Fillinger was in the city and brought been torn off the wall to make a a quantity of high grade fittings hiding place for the stolen loot into the local firm's place of business Police found here ID of the stolen and purchased goods offering his fit-

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

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Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days

Try it out for yourself. Begin todayby adding 2013 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familar tin-foil pack. age with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

Mrs. F. W. Morrow of Franklit evenue, who has been ill with the grip, is now able to be out.

Mrs. Adnm Youngman, Miss Belen without opposition. The special elecand Miss Mabel Monk have returned voted for the first time in Maine. from a week-end visit with relatives Congressman Peters resigned recently is Ironton. While there the young ladies attended the Elks' dance.

Miss Emma Reagan is confined to North Carolina represent an inher home, 1703 Twelfth street, with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Gus Putzek of Seventeenth street received the members of the T. O. M. club last evening at her home on Seventeenth street. The decorations were red and white, in keeping with the Valentine season, and at the end of a delightful evening a delicious refreshment course was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Julia Arbogast, on Park avenue.

THEATRICAL

Hal Hoyt At Sun All Week

Hat "Slim" Hoyt dispensing comdy and making mirth in old-time form, entertained good-sized andiences at the Sun Monday, matince and night. The same show, "The Love Cruise," will be presented today. Tomorrow and Friday a com-The Talk of the Town is the musical comedy company headed by Hoyt this season. It is one of the best bulmeed shows he has ever had on the coad. All who witnesses the show yesterday give it their hearty approval. Don't miss Hoyl this week. The nve part First National photoplay feature is "Bing Bang Boom," with David Rutter as the star.

Several added features have been arranged for this week-end. Thurs day night will be carnival alight. omething new. Friday night will be ladjes' hat night, when a new spring hat will be given away. Saturday, at the children's matinee, live binnies will be given awny.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman, of fallia Avenue, New Boston, are the arents of a son born Monday even-

and Mrs. Burnice Meeks Titlet Middaugh) of Stanton aveme, New Boston, announce the ar ival of a son born Sunday.

At Convention

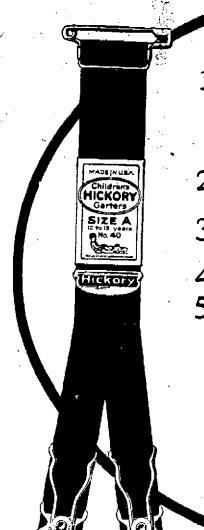
Edgar Burkhardt, of New Boston ral Charles Barlow of this city left fuesday for Canton, O., where they vall attend the annual meeting of the Master Plumber's Association of

Bricklayers

There will be a special meeting on fuesday evening, February 11, at Bricklayer's Hall at 7:30 o'clock, Mr Albert Tedman, 8th Vice President of the International Union, will be there and make a talk

CHAS, LEONARD, President. Advertisement 13-3t

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OFFICIALS OF WRECKED BEAVER BANK PLEAD GUILTY; SENTENCED TO THE PEN

was nomin**a**ted as Republican candidate to succeed former Congress-68, and his sons, John P. Russell, well known citizens of Pike county, man John A. Peters, at special primaries in the third Maine district aged 23, and Waldo Russell, aged 28. came to a sudden termination in the to penitentiary, Judge L. G. Dill exyesterday. Unofficial returns gave him about 4.500 plurality over former common pleas court in Waverly Tues- plaining that inasmuch as their day morning when W. A. Russell and offenses were committed during the Ernest L. McLean, of Augusta, re-Waldo Russell plended guilty to time when the indeterminate law was charges of misapplying credits of the in effect, it was compulsory to senctived the Democratic nomination definiet Beaver Bank at Beaver, and Hawkins, Miss Margaret Reinhart tion will be held March 20, Women John P. Russell of muking false cutries.

Owing to his age and the fact that he had turned over all his property in Pike county and other valuable possessions to creditors of the bank, who also are charged with misapply-W. A. Russell was given a suspended ing credits of the bank by agreement vested capital of more than \$200.sentence to the Ohio Penitentiary, of all concerned, will have their trials

Complete Home Outfits

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The trials of W. A. Russell, aged, His sons, John P. and Waldo, long on Murch 14 and 15were given indeterminate sentences tence them under its provisions. It was hinted at the trial that

other indictments pending against the three men probably would be notlied. W. N. Ferguson (901 E. H. Craig,

The Waverly courtroom crowded when the court opened this morning and every one present, exand they themselves expected to bear

Attorney John Hogan, a son of Former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan of Columbus. The prosecution was looked after by Prosecuting At-

from a blue sky.

Attorney Ray Martin of the Attorney leneral's office. Among the witnesses present to tes- taken there Wednesday or Thursday. tify were State Bank Examiner H.

ment, the latter being its legal repr was sentative. Attorney F. D. Johnson of Colum-

bus was present to represent the decept the attorney for the defendants. positors of the defunct bank, it closed its doors last April and about a long, drawn-out trial. When it was \$150,000 was involved in the failure. announced that the defendants would hundreds of Pike countians losing plead guilty. it came like a flash heavily when the bank failed. Attorney Hogan requested the

The Russells were represented by court to defer sentence on John P. and Waldo Russell for ten days, insofar as they were making an effort to make restitutions to the bank, but Judge Dill refused to entertaine the torney Levi B. Moore of Waverly and motion and sentenced the two men to the penitentiary. It is expected that they will be

W. A. Russell was president of the E. Scott and C. W. Miller and Frank wrecked bank and his sons acted in A. Hunter of the state bank depart- the capacity of cashlers-

Obenchain **Trial Resumes** LOS ANGELES, CAL, February

14.—(By the Associated Press)—The trial of Madalyane C. Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, near here last August, was resumed before the superior court today, after a recess since Friday.

grams Mrs. Obenchain urged Burch to "hurry" to Los Angeles. Burch re-Kennedy and the jury disagreed.

abroad whose nationalities were reforded, 2295 were French, 1001 British, 79 Belgian an d31 German,

rical apparatus to season pipes.

No Ban In

The state planned to call William

Laughlin, employe of a telegraph company, to testify as to messages alleged to have been sent by Mrs. Obenchain in Los Angeles, to Arthur Suspicious of sufficient tangibility C. Burch, her co-defendant, in Chi-It is charged that in these tele-

cently was tried for the murder of Of the brides of American soldiers

London manufacturer uses an elec-

Ohio Of Films COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—(By As

ociated Press.)-"There will be an action taken to ban films of Mabel Normand or Mary Miles Minter from Ohio," declared Mrs. Evelyn F. Snow, chief of the division of film censorship, when made aware today of the action taken in Lynn, Mass. "Ther have produced no films that need to be rejected and I am aware of no against the character of either worthy of a moment's consideration."

FLOUR TAKES JUMP MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 14: (By Associated Press.)-Flour scored an advance of 65 cents a barrel at one of the largest mills here today as a result of the strong wheat market. Range of prices today for

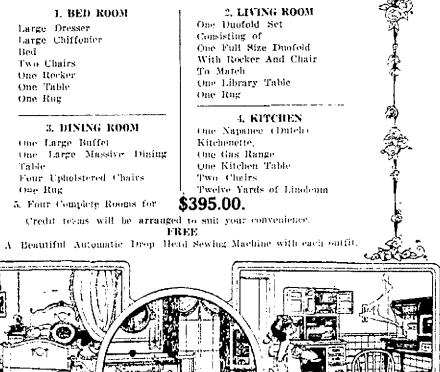
family patents grades was \$7,95% \$8.50 a barrel, when sold in carload lots. The minimum quotation this year was \$6,75 a barrel in effect January 4.





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"The Little Minister"

greatest play. Made into a picture worthy of this best beloved romance of modern times. A picture you will enjoy.

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GEEKS WILL PUT ON A CLASSY SHOW

That is what the Geeks say about ences, their annual minstrel to be put on the High School auditorium and 17. Another splendid relicarsal was held last night under the directhat of Leader Walter Davison, and the show this year will be a humdinger. The first part will be full of suap and dash and the olio will have many pleasant surprises. The boys have practiced faithfully and the

the following used cars at prices that are way below their real value. We will sell for each or on time. 1 Nash Coupe, 1919 Model, mey paint, newly overhauted and nev

Overland Roadster, Model 4. - 1920 Oakland Touring. L-1919 Oakland Touring 1 - Ford J., D. Truck. 1-Overland 4 Sedam, 1920 ; -twerland 4 Touring, 1921

1 -Oakland, 4 Cyl., 1917. 1 Ford Touring, 1921 model 1 Ford Coupe, 1921 Model. I -Ford Sedan, 1920 Model -Ford Sedan, 1921 Model. 2--Overland 83, 1916 Model. -75 Overland, 1917 Model

---Reo. 1918 Model. 1-Overland **81, 1915 Mode**l. 1-Buick Touring, 1917 Model. 1-Buick 4 1918 Model. - 90 Overland, 1919 Model 1-90 Overland Truck, 1918 Model.

1-75 Overland Truck, 1917 Model. One Very Special

Uverland-Studebaker Robinson and Offnere

chestra. Tickets, 30 cents.

show is sure to please two large audi- The proceeds will go to the Geeks ences.

ii. the High School auditoration House Burns While Family Is Visiting

at the home of his employer, fire carry insurance on his household Mrs., Floyd Bonzo, 1627 Grandview of unknown origin Monday evening furnishings. about 5:30 o'clock destroyed the farm at Clifford. The fire is thought to have been caused by a defective flue. The property, a Your xoom frame dwelling, was owned by Mr. Marsh. Early resterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Carter went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh to visit for several hours. A short time after their arrival there Mr. Carter chanced to

look out of the window of the home

and noticed that his house was aftre

The Carter and Marsh bomes were

tbont 300 yards apart, Mr. Marsh and Mr. Carter rushed to the burning house to save the furniture but the flames had such a start that its was impossible to get near the burning structure. A call was sent to Lucasville for the chemical pumper there but it was at the Moullon home fire.

Mr. Marsh valued the house at \$5000 and his lost is partially cover-

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

With a Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a homemade mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded bair. New Overland Model 4 Touring Car and make it soft and glossy. To a To BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BID-half pint of water add I ounce of PER. Mail bids plainly marked to bay rum, a small box of Barbo Overland Gavage. Successful bidder Compound and 1-4 ounce of gly-

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week unook iwenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."-Ad-

While Archie Carter was visiting; ed by insurance. Mr. Carter did not moved to the home of her sister,

Hazelbeckwill insure you.

Solvent 85 cent Bottle FREE (32 Doses)

Just because you start the day wor-ried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition. Get Welf! Be free from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney or bladder troubles, Start NOW. street, with Mrs. Thomas and Mrs

NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the rest and confort and strength this treatment gives.

We will give your for your own use one 85-cent bottle (32 Doses) FREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, Rheumatism and all other ailments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive uric acid.

Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co. Dept. V-5752. P. O. Hook, East Hampton. Conn. Please send ten cents to bely pay part cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by Parcel Post, delivery paid, a regular S5-cent bottle of the Williams Treatment (32 DOSES) without obligation or expense. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1892.—Advertisement

SOCIETY

Covers were laid for one hundred and four members and friends at the annual hanquer given by Judge Blair's Bible class in the banquet room of the Second Presbyterian church last evening at sty o'clock. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red hearts and cupids in keeping with St. Valentil the desired shade is obtained tine's Day. The place cards were This will make a gray-haired person tiny cupids pierced with an arrow and were inscribed with the name of each guest. The banquet was served by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and the menu consisted of baked chicken with oyster dressing, brown gravy, mushed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, butter, jelly, nut pie a la mode, and coffee. Toasts were responded to by Rev. Hugh I. Evans, pastor of the church, Judge Blair, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Maurice E. Williams, the president of the class. All three speakers made short but interesting talks which were very much enjoyed by those Following the banquet Advertisement. halge Blair presided as postmaster at the opening of the Valentine box and much merriment was caused as

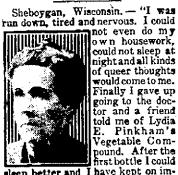
each comic Valentine was delivered. At 8:30 o'clock the class adjourned to the primary room, where the reg-

officers were held. The following officers weer re elected for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. Maurice B. Wil-

Vice-President--Mrs. David Jones.

Women Should Know how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period



own housework. could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the docgoing to the doc-tor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. After the first bottle I could

sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."

—Mrs. B. Lansen, 1639 N. 3rd St.,

Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound can be of much benefit. During this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop

into serious trouble. Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's of the symptoms. Loyal of a matural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair airly

New Coiffures

Why Suffer

Treasurer-Mrs. Gus Kehrer.

Knowles, 1015 Second street.

she has fully recovered.

church will niect tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Sallie

Mrs. Gilbert Suively of 2365

Eighth street, who was badly burned

about a week ago when the gas oven

in her home exploded has been re-

Miss Clara Burgess who recently

underwent an operation at Hemp-

stead hospital is getting along nicely

The Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A.

R., will give a George Washington

birthday party on Wednesday eve-

ning/ February 22nd at the home of

Mrs. James S. Thomas, 717 Waller

Joseph S. Rardin as bostesses. This

will be the first colonial party the

D. A. R.'s have given since the war

home of Mrs. Judith Wall on Feb-

W. O. W. Will

ind Blue campaigners will also re-

port tonight and a hot race is ex-

dose. Several members are sched

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take

Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion

Dr.Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely

vegetable compound mixed with olive oil You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,

no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on

the liver and bowels like calomel-yet

They start the bile and overcome con-

stipation. Take one or two nightly and

note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

have no dangerous after effects.

uled to receive prizes tonight.

at her home, 700 Findlay street.





dressed in the latest styles, have a look at the above coiffures, At top the permanent wave with hobbed effect; center, debutante wave with curls; below, fau vave with swirls and curves. These were approved at the recent convention of the New York Hairdressers Association.

Court Re-opens **Bond Case**

cuary 22, 1917. The party will be COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.--(By from 7:20 until 40 o'clock, and owing he Associated Press :- In complito the increase in the membership of ance with a recent decision of the the chapter there will be no guests supreme court, the state public utilities commission today re-opened the ase of the Trumbull and Mahoning Water Company in its application to onds to repay money loaned the Meet Tonight company for making extensions and ettedments. The commission had refused to authorize the issues, but of the World will meet this evening the supreme court reversed the com-There will be several candidates inmission's order.

troduced at this session. The Red i By an order of the commission, the company is required to set up the amount borrowed so it can ascertain sected as the drive is drawing to a the amount of securities to authorize

Favor The **Extending Of Immigration** Restriction

pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth— WASHINGTON, D. C., February a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a sub- bill extending the life of the three stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. until June 30, 1923, was ordered reported today by the house immigration committee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fannin (Trene Payton) of Gallla avenue New Ros daughter born Monday evening.

Largest spring in the world is probably Wakutla spring, at the head of the Wakulla river, in Florida,

Rev. Gleiser Will Speak Tomorrow Night

The mid-week service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night at seven will be led by the Rev. Wilplar business meeting and election of at seven will be led by the Rev. William H. Gleiser, of Goshen, Ind. Mr. Glelser made a strong impression in his two sermons last Sunday, and the members of the church are making a real effort to get out a good crowd to the prayer meeting tomorrow pight.

The pastor, Rev. D. C. Boyd, who ame back last night from Northeast dete his work, which has thus far een onite successful.

Takes Stand In Own Defense

TOLEDO, O., February 14,-(By Associated Press :- Jesse Mc-Dowell, Pittsburg millionaire, or trial in federal court here on a charge of using the mails to defraud H. L. Doberty & Co., and the Cities Service Co., of \$1,500,000 through acceptance of secret commissions while acting as agent for the Doherty interests, took the witness stand in his own defense when the case was resumed today. The case was adjourned last Friday over the week-end. The trial has been proceeding for five years and it is said another ten days will pass before the jury gets the case.

More than 10,000 British wome recently emigrating to the dominion have received assurance of employ ment from the Salvation Army.

Las Paz, Bolivia, has under cor sideration a law providing for the free cutry of provisions into the

In the villages in the Nile district

natives unkes use of the voots to

liouse teir smaller live stock,

Warrants Held Illegal YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 1/

-(By the Associated Press)--"John 2a., where he is conducting evangel. Doe" warrants used by prohibition istic services, will leave early tomor-row morning for Northeast, to com-here today by Common Pleas Judge here today by Common Pleas Judge George Gessner, in releasing a woman charged with attacking dry agents who entered her home with such warrants. The judge said that the officers were trespassers, and that the woman was entitled to use any means to eject them.

Much Tobacco Being Received

The Burley Tobacco Growers Co operative Association warehouse at Otway is receiving tobacco on an avrage of about 10,000 pounds daily The growers are highly pleased with the grades and the system of market-Many crops are grading above 12c per bound advance and one cropexceeded 15c. These prices should net the growers 30 to 36c per pound. when the full distribution is made. The warehouse has already shipped four cars of tobacco on a direct sale to an eastern manufacturer.

The warehouse will continue to receive both new and old crops of the weed through February and March. Highest crop average obtained by William Smith, Otway R. R. Kiddies "Shoed"

Since January 1, the Geeks bace handed out 156 pairs of shoes to poor kiddies in the city. where the houses have flat tops, the In Cincinnati

W. A. Pepper Is In Cincinnati

business for his firm.

60 t at all Drug Stores Inner Millara Co. Mig Chem Bullalo, N.Y.



Sealdsweet Grapefruit and Oranges

Sealdsweet is the trade-name, indicating inner goodness, adopted by the grapefruit and orange growers of Florida who market their product co-operatively to avoid speculation therein.

Through the growers' organization, the Florida Citrus Exchange, Sealdsweet tree-ripened grapefruit and oranges are sold in carload lots to wholesale dealers. They supply the retail stores from which you can buy Sealdsweet fruits.

For Fruit Free from Speculators' Profits

Make sure that you use Sealdsweet grapefruit and oranges. Your dealer can obtain a supply from a wholesale house and will furnish them to you if you insist that he do so.

Speculation in food products invariably increases the prices that the people must pay for them. The growers who sell grapefruit and oranges under the Scaldsweet brand have eliminated speculative profits in handling their crops.

Gift Book, "Florida's Food-Fruits" In natural colors; tells how easily and quickly to make many

delightful cakes, pastries, salads, sauces, desserts, confections and ices. Write today for your gift copy. Address

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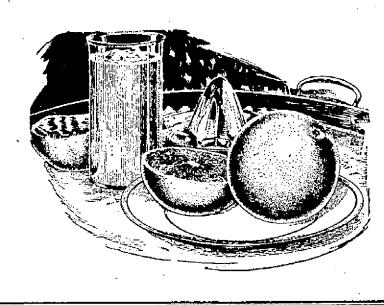
Rich in Food and Health Values

oranges, in calories or fuel units of

fruits equally rich in vicamines, the food elements essential to the perpetuation of life; vitamines making

The value of grapefruit and other food constituents available to

food, has been amply demonstrated. It is the juice of grapefruit and by medical and scientific research. oranges that contains the calories and Now science has found these the vitamines. Scaldsweet Florida fruits are heavy with juice, indicated by weight, hence their usefulness as food and for maintaining health.



Is Your Back Giving Out?



is a one once making you miserable? Sion at the home of Benedict Crowell Are you tortured with a dull, wearing American Legion Club and a receptable time then you looked to your kidness. A cold, a strain, or overwork

backache, and sharp, stabbing habs, the time then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, a strain, or overwork has probably weakened your kidneys and brought on that nagging backache, those headaches, dlzzy spells and kidney liregularities. Don't wait for some serious trouble. Fise Doan's Kidney Fills, Your home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor?

A POUTSMOUTH CASE

Mrs. Charles Hester, 22 Jefferson Sl., says; "A cold caused my kidneys to become urregular, I had a heavy pam across the small of my back and If I stood long, sharp pains cut through my kidneys. My kidneys acted too frequently. I got Doan's kidney Fills at Brandel's Brug Slore and they entirely cured me. I have had no return of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY

PERSHING VISUTS CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., February 14,---

(By the Associated Press)-General John J. Pershing, chief of staff of the United States army, today paid his first visit to Cleveland since the world war. The visit was informal, ncither a formul civic welcome nor set public ovation having been planned. It was arranged for New ton D. Baker, former secretary of war, to meet the general at the depor-

General Pershing will return b Washington this evening.

For Sore Throat, Tonsillitis One gargie with HYDROSAL will give you instant relief and used as a gargle or spray it will positively relieve any sore throat or tonsillitis-HYDROSAL war, to meet the general at the depot and escort, him to the Chamber of all all and escort, him to the Chamber of all all and escort, him to the Chamber of all all as all inflamation and soreness to address a function gathering. The itinerary also called for a visit to the tion at the home of Benedict Crowell, American Legion (Thib and a receptor assistant socretory of war, former assistant socretory of war. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Who Is The Head Of The Catholic Church?

Jesus Christ is the founder and also the Head of the Church. He is in Heaven; on earth He placed St. Peter in charge of His Church. He gave St. Peter the care of all the sheep and the lambs of his flock, John XXI, St. Peter had power and jurisdiction over the entire church, Mark III, 16, Matt. XVI, For seven years be ruled the Church from Antioch, Syria; then be went to Rome, and governed the Church from there for twenty-five years as

Advertisement Portsmouth Catholic Citizens.

NEW SPRING GOODS FOR SPRING SEWING

Valentine Dance

Progressive Camp R. N. of A., Wednesday evening, Feb.

15 at 8:30 o'clock. Ben Hur hall., Hill's Five Piece Or-

New Percales in light and dark colors, at per yard 25c New Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, per yard25c New Peter Pan Dress Ginghams, 36 inches wide, in plair color 50c yard, checks, 32 inches wide, per yard ... 75c Tub Proof Wear Proof Sun Proof New Pom Pom Beach Suitings, 34 inches wide, fast colors, at per yard 39c New Shantung Suiting for draperies or dresser, mercerized finish, per yard 59c New plain colored Organdies, permanent finish, 45 inches wide, at per yard\$1.00 New Dress Linens, all shrunk, 36 inches wide, per yd. 85c liew Table Damask, 64 inches wide, fine quality, mercer-

A. Brunner And Sons 909-911 Gallia Street

ROM far and wide, mysterious whisperings have been

floating down the wind for weeks past. Then suddenly-

in window and showcase, on counter and display floor, with

a filet of vast importance clusive rumors materialize into

fascinating Frocks and Suits and Wraps and Blouses and

Hats and Accessories and-Voila! the new Spring mode has

arrived, the Spirit of Spring is born anew!

WITH sunnier skies and the cheering breath of

desires lead to a sense of better times. All through

the store we have prepared to make this season one of

the pleasantest in many years. Pleasanter for the

numerous beautiful things which have been created for

you and pleasanter still for the very mentable values

you will find here in choosing your apparel for Spring.

Spring-new hopes, new ambitions and new

C. OF C. AFTER NEWPORT STEEL PLANT

Mill May Be Moved Here If **Inducements Are Sufficient**

resident of the Chamber of Comthe C. of C. board of directors a let- plant of its size in site, etc. for he had received from the Andrews Steel Company of Newport,

Several days ago when it was was having considerable labor troubie, President Frick wrote to the payroll of \$110,000. steel company and invited them to locate their plant in Portsmouth.

That the company gave this invithe news that the Andrews Company had received a number of telegrams from Chambers of Commerce in varicas cities inviting the location of the plant in their communities,

President Frick has received a

Portsmouth has a splendid chance | be pleased to receive detailed infor st securing another steel plant, this mation as to freight rates on raw fact becoming known today when material and rates on completed use and manufacture, and also what nteres read at the weekly meeting of inducements the city can offer to a

The board of directors was more than pleased with the tone of the reply and feels that the Peerless City stands a good chance of landing the noted that the Andrews Company big industry which normally employs 2,500 men and has a weekly

The location here is said to be one of the best in the country. The cost on raw material and completed pro tation and others something like it ducts is about \$5 less per ion than more than passing notice was noticed eisewhere, the cost being lowered on today when press dispatches carried account of the shipping facilities of the Ohio river.

The Industrial Development committee has been instructed to give considerable attention to this matter. The committee will have a meeting Wednesday afternoon at three prompt reply to his communication o'clock to discuss more thoroughly which states that the company would the Andrew Steel Company matter.

1RONTON, Feb. 14-Zack Zink of

Hanging Mock was lodged in the

and the Sheriffs office was appealed to. Deputy Wilson responded and

brought Zink to Ironton and lodged

possessing intixicating liquor.

Claim Man Tried To Set Child Afire

Conducting Revival

Hev. D. C. Boyd, who was calledhack from Erie, Pa., to conduct the last rites of the late Mrs. George D. Sendder, will return there Wednesday. He is conducting a big revival in Eric.

Minstrel Success

IRONTON, Feb. 14-Two well filled houses greeted the American Légion minstrel performers ut the Marlow Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening. The comedy was acted to the delight of the capacity audience and considering the fact that it, was arranged, rehearsed and presented solely under the direction of local talent, this adds all the more to the high success of the performances. The minstrel was a production of extraordinary merit and won the approbation of the hundreds who witnessed it.

Ontario, Canada, has pair \$104, 000,000 in war service gratuitles.

EASTLAND

THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

AND TOMORROW

Matinee Daily



was to put hearts back where they belonged. She was a little breach of promise preventive.



Extra Feature

"The Beggar Maid"

ever produced

ALSO FOX NEWS

Shows daily at 1:30, 3:15, 6, 7:45.

and 9:15

COMING THURSDAY Win, Desmond in

"Fightin' Mad"

NEW LOAN COMPANY READY APRIL 1:

The Provident Savings and Loan; company.

That is the name of the new building and loan association which has just been formed in Portsmouth.

The incorporators are the following son, Ramond D. York, W. W. Bauer, bank building. Albert G. Dunn, H. E. Taylor, Carl P. Bauer, Thomas Brand and Attorney C. M. Searl.

upon their return the incorporators much work to be looked after. It is will meet for organization. Officers of the association will be located on be ready for business before April 1. products, such as a steel plant would prominent cltizens: Dr. J. N. Elli- the third floor of the First National

> met several days ago and cleared what the association will enjoy splenlaway much of the preliminary work did business right from the start.

The incorporation papers have attached to the formation of a new been forwarded to Columbus and company and there still remains not thought that the Association will

The incorporators are among the city's best known and most influential The promoters of the association citizens and there is no question but

Opposed To Moving C. & O. Ferry Landing

officials are again making an effort consummated.

It was learned today that C. & O. on several occasions, but was never | Bros. He says not a single Wesi

to move the C. & O. ferry landing to the change and have circulated a from its present location near Market petition to keep the ferry landing night, it was stated today.

The petition was circularly west End merchants say it would This proposition has been considered lated by Leo Sommer of Sommer take \$20,000 to make the change.

End merchant refused to sign it. It will be presented to the city

Wires Severed By Rock, Fall On Trolley Wire; Linemen Run Into Serious Trouble

they expected.

county juit Monday on a charge of A big rock was dislodged by the was arrested by the Hanging Rock authorities after it is alleged he pour-Bell telephone company's lines on the north side of Gallia street. The wires. ed coal oil on his little child with wires fell onto the trolley wire of the the intention of setting it afire, while under the influence of liquer. Neighbors intervened and he was locked up in the Hanging Rock jail. Officers claime be tried to burn down the jail telephone wires.

Considerable excitement

A heavier charge than they pro- streets. Blue flames shot out from | meant death for them posed was set off by Kelly Bros., wire connections in the office and contractors, about eight o'clock this smoke came out of the switchboard aker-Glessner Company's office at morning in the Peebles Hill just west giving the operators a real scare. New Boston was burned out by the of West avenue, New Boston, the Roland Swartz, in charge of the Bell accident. Workmen in throwing wa-

Within a few minutes the local of-Portsmouth Street Railway and fice of the company learned what had a couple of hours. Light Company, the heavy charge of happened and record runs in autoelectricity being sent through the mobiles were made to the poles in Bell linemen to see if any cables various sections of the city where were burned. The Bell system at the men were at work on them. Had a steel plant was put out of commission caused in the Bell telephone com-linemen got hold of one of the along with many Bell lines and long pany's office at Gay and Gallia heavily charged wires it might have distance lines to the cust.

The coal companies, it was said,

The government investigators, if

urged on all concerned to forge

Erskine, Ethel Jane Steele, Lucile Graham, Josephine Banta, Hoene

Lucile Warson, Carrie Miles, Mrs. William H. Schwartz, Mrs. Frenc O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Seig, and daughter Miriam, F. B.

McCombs. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and

WITH THE SICK

William Hiles, who is a patient in

Miss Margaret Fisher is ill with

Dennis Mershon, Jocal package de-

Hempstead hospital, is improving.

He lives on Rhodes avenue, New Bos-

grip at her home, 7820 Gallia street.

liveryman, is spending two weeks in

Mrs. Matric Wickifer of Jackson is

a nationt in Schirrman hospital.

Maurice A. Coe, husiness manager

of The Times is ill at his home, 502

Miss Gladys Thompson of High

street is very ill with grip.

Dr. L. D. Allard, who has been a

very sick man at his home. Eighth

will remain indefinitely.

where she will receive medical treat-

Martinsville, Ind., for his health,

their controversy.

The Bell exchange at the Whit

damage resulting being more than Company's lines here started to ter on the switchboard apparatus work on the switchboard lines in an damaged the Home Telephone Comattempt to locate the trouble and he pan's exchange in the same office. heavy charge, it tearing through the received a severe shock, his hands Mrs. Wendel Staten, operator, was being burned by the heavily charged shocked when she started to make a connection while the wires were heavily charged. She was off duty

An investigation is being made by

New Theatre Seems Assured

Prospects of Portsmouth securing a modern theatre, something it has needed since fire wiped out the Grand Opera House loomed up promisingly today when it was announced that indications pointed strongly to the erection of a modern playhouse on the Gus Sun property on the southwest corner of Gallia and Gay

Horehow Furniture company admitground in the rear of its store for exit purposes, this step being compulsory before the theatre could be

The promoters are planning to and gallery.

The builders are prominent men in the theatrical world in New York and who have had their eye on Portsmouth for sometime.

Samuel Horehow stated today that he was in touch with the promoters and that they mean business this is no bet tacked to the rumer.

SOCIETY

The Valentine dinner given by the nembers of the Progress club last The hostesses for the occasion were Misses Nelle Goddard, Elizabeth Rockwell, Amm Duewell, Lamise Newland and Mrs. C. W. Wendelken,

tables which were centered with baskets of bleeding hearts, and red coses. Red shaded candles formed an effective light, while streamers of little read hearts decorated the tables, The place-cards were in keeping with the Valentine season, and the placecards were green and yellow baskets filled with red hearts. Following the dinner a social hour was enjoyed during which Valentine games and music eut were Misses Henrietta Baker, Anna Duewel, Nan Poley, Nelle God- Phone 530-L for table reservations, dard, Bessie and Pauline Mick, Mame Musser, Louise Newland, Julia Nickel, Elizabeth and Mand Rockwell, Blanche Stokely, Mabel Tracy, Eleanor Yost, Mae Zinnicker, Cara! Swabby and Miss Lorraine Schlichter of Washington, D. C., Mrs. C. W.

mm next Monday afternoon at 2:30 guised as tramps. o'clock, at which time Prof. H. H. They were Misses Mary Griffin. Eccles will deliver an address on Roth Nutter, Lucile Werner, Grace from Hempstead hospital. Her con-One section of Miss Lucile Graham's hers were given by ten little Girl class in English will present a little Scouts who danced, and Miss. Char- home in Greenup, playler entitled "Rip Van Winkle," lotte Hewitt sang "You-Hoo," Before Each member of the club may bring the girls departed for their homes one guest to this meeting. Mothers they were served with refreshments The most artistic short feature of the High school pupils are all of heart shape cales and candies, (By the Associated Press) Louis the meeting.

from a visit to relatives in Ironton.

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Mrs. Robert Goldening and sisters, the Messes Flora and Isahel Nonrot, a have returned to Ironton after a The Young People's Study will

of the congregation for the "chicken ing the Wora", pic" supper to be given at AR Saints. The Mission Study Class will meet Campbell avenue with Mrs. B. Stuchurch Thursday evening. February from 7:30 until 8:30 with Miss Lulu art Tillis as teacher. 23rd. These suppers are always well-dones in charge of the lesson. attended, and have been given by the The extension classes of the Rible women of the church annually for a flustatute will meet tonight at seven Hiles, 525 Third street, with Mornumber of years.

No Starvation Among The Miners' Families, Say Probers WASHINGTON, D. C., February and it was also declared that a great

streets. An outside firm has been 14.—(By the Associated Press)— many of the miners had resumed dickering for the site for theatre. The investigation by department of work, having signed a petition to do rposes and the Times learned today labor into conditions in West Vir- so at the November, 1917, wage scale. that the project would soon assume ginia coal fields disclosed some poverty and destitution, but no starva- promised the government investiga This became evident when the tien among the nuners' families, it lors that there would be no cases of was said today at the White House, eviction, but said that while they ted that it had leased ten feet of the where the report has been laid be would probably need the houses of fore the president.

Government investigators found, it strike there would be no hardships was said, that no actual evictions of imposed upon those occupying them miners' families had been made, but hy throwing them out. erect a beautiful theatre with a seat- that 110 families had given up their ing capacity of not less than 1,000 homes in response to notices either was declared, further feel that a betand one that would include a balcony verbal or written served by the com-

Organized charities, it was declared, are relieving a great deal of the hardship by providing work for

It was felt, they said, that West Virginia officials will take proper the unemployed among the miners, care of the situation. Mrs, Margaret Miller of the Halde- Mrs. A. K. Wheeler on Seventeenth man flats, Gallin street, has received street. The house was decorated by the occasion in keeping with the seaword from her stepfather and mother son and all kinds of Valentine games Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Cinwere played. Later delicious refresheinnati, who are now in Wales, where ments of ice cream and cake were they will visit his parents. served to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eccles. Misses Gertrade Swank, Kathleen

nent.

Glover street.

The letter received by Mrs Miller evening at the "Mary Louise" Ten from the S. S. Cedric January 21. was mailed at Queenstowa, Ireland. Room on Gallia street was one of the This is Mr. Jones' first visit home in Miller, Estelle Welty, Helen C. Beltz. twelve years. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will also visit Belgium and France during their several months' stay in the old country. They do not expect The gnests were seated at two long a granite worker. Mrs. Jones was to return before June. Mr. Jones is Miss Carrie Sowers. formerly Mrs. Louise Collins Young

-+-|--|-+---Tickets for the oyster supper to be given at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hill tomorrow evening, may be obtained from any member of Group Nine of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society. Supper will be served from five to eight o'clock and the mean follows: thysters, escalloped or stewed, escalloped were the main diversion. Those press potatoes, slaw, brown and white bread, buter, jelly, coffee, and pie,

> Mrs. Sallie Taylor of Greenin has concluded a visit to Portsmouth rela tives and friends.

More than one number girls as tended the mask Valentine party Wendelken, Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, given at the Girls Community club Mrs. Oscar Kations, Mrs. Elizabeth rooms, GEC Chillicothe street, last evening. Games, singing and dance ling were the diversions of the eye Members of the Woman's City Club ning. A feature of the evening was will meet in the High School Auditors the "Tramp" dance by five girls dis-

Portsmouth High School Activities," Holl and Dorothy Huag. Other numclose the festivities

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he Women's City Club, aunounced poned until Wednesday. February 22rd. As this is Washington's birthlay there will be not beat in the high school and the meeting will be held elsewhere, the place to be an ounced later.

Due to weak eyes, Kepler, the istronomer, had to rely on the observation of others to construct his some of the miners which are on theories.

Automatic machines for the sale of stumps when postoffices are closed are being installed outside the postoffices throughout England.

ter feeling eixsts between all parties Oyster supper at the home of W. T. as a result of their efforts and they Hill, at 824 Eighth street, Wednesday evening from 5 to 8. Price 35 cents..



Factory Representatives

and Gay streets, is slightly improved. Dr. G. M. Amire of Wheelersburg is improving in Mercy hospital, where "The Love

Mrs. John Sparks of 1117 Offnere dition is much improved Mrs. Mary A. Baker is ill at he

SWITCH MAKER DIES CINCINNATI, O., February 14.

given a curifial invitation to aftend A Valentine box was provided to Francis Phipps, 70 years old, chairman of the board of directors of the American Frog and Switch Company, Mi. and Mrs. I D Hues is and p Members of the High school facuity home here today. Mr. Phipps was Mr. and Mrs. 1—1) Huss'es and some most set the right sensor record thome here remay, are took son. David, of this city are home enjoyed a delightful Valentine party in his effice yesterday apparently in from a visit to relatives in Ironton.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

short visit to Portsmonth relatives. The Young People's Sonny war raistay to down the Superior of the church parlors this even J. F. Cullum with Mrs. James Dawarg from 6:30 until 7:30 o'ctock, pain as the teacher, Tickets are now on sale by women. The subject will be "Rightly Divid." Third, East End at the home of

o'clock in the following places:

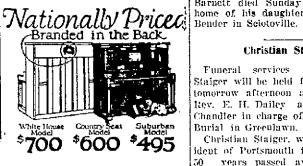
Mr. and Mrs. Don Randall, 345 Fourth, West End, Mr. and Mrs.

his Cunningham as teacher.

The meeting of the Civic class of

for tomorrow afternoon in Room 104 of the High School, has been post-

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OBITUARY

Thelma Hobbs Death at 11 o'clock Tuesday mora-

ing closed a beautiful life when Miss with the long night watches. In the last hours she spoke of her Savior Thelma Hobbs, aged 21, passed away having called for her, expressed her at her home in the Long Mendow Addition near Sciotoville. She had long willingness to go, and talked with been ill with lung trouble. In addition to her mother, Mrs. Florence Hobbs, slie leaves one brother, Loranza, of Sciotoville, and three sist from Heaven to relieve her suffering ters: Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. J. G. of which medical skill had been of Adams and Vina of Trinity, Ky, The no avail. Her last days on earth last rites will be held in the Berean are well expressed in the following Baptist church in Sciotoville Thurs- lines: day morning at 10 o'clock. The body will be taken to Vanceburg for interment.

Andrew Barnett Funeral

Funeral services for Andrew Barnett were held from the Sciotoville Nor gloom's ravings, nor bleak, nor Christian church this afternoon at tow o'clock with Rev. Charles Reinhard in charge. Burist in the Rowley cemetery, east of Scioloville, Mr. Barnett died Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George

Funeral services for Christian Staiger will be held from the home omorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. E. H. Dailey and Rev. C. E. Chandler in charge of the last rites. Burial in Greenlawn.

Christian Staiger, who was a res ident of Portsmouth for more than years passed away yesterday morning at 2:30 at his home, 1533 Ninth street. Death was caused by infirmatics after an illness of about a month.

Rev. R. S. Ringo

Rev. J. B. Hawk returned yesterlay afternoon from Gallipolis where was called to officiate at the fun eral services yesterday for Rev. R S. Ringo, who was pastor of the Eureka charge near that city. The death of this popular paster, who had but recently completed a long study to fit himself for community work was caused by penumonia which developed suddenly the latter part of the past week. Rev. Ringo had just Frished a series of revivals lasting for 40 nights and it is thought that overexertion might have made him susceptible to the disease which caused his death.

Rev. Hawk said last night that he vould have a difficult time securing minister to replace Rev. Ringo.

Mrs. Martha Ann Soister Mrs. Martha Ann Solster, daughter of Abraham and Ellen Green, was born in Russellyllig, Brown County Ohio, November 15, 1845, and passed away at her home in Sandy Springs Ohio, January 13, 1922. On March 22, 1872, she was united in marriage to John L. Soister. Te this mnion were born six children

Martha Ann, dying in infancy; Mrs Ida Scaley, of Ind-anapolis: Mrs. Nellie Lee Wegherst, of Sandy Springs; John Henry, of New Rich mond, Ohio; Mrs. Flora Myrtle Fess ler, of Portsmouth, Ohio; and Mrs Nina Jane Lewis, of Charleston, S. C In early girlhood she was baptized and united with the Presbyterian church at Russellville, Ohio, As a little girl she was active in Christian work. One of the first things in the Sunday school was to memorize the catechism. In one week she memor ized as many as 365 verses of the lible, for which she received a prize from the Sunday school. After her marriage she transferred

her membership to the Christian church, of Saud Hill, Ky., of which her husband was a member. After selling their farm near Manchester, Ohlo, and their removal to their recently purchased farm at Sandy Springs, Ohio, she, with her husband ransferred her membership to the Christian church of Vanceburg, Ky March 16, 1894, she transferred her membership to the Presbyterian church of Sandy Sorings, where she

Oysicr supper at the home of W. T. continued an active member almost to the time of her death, when her membership was transferred from the church militant to the church triumnhant where she would experience the inexpressible joy of meeting the Savior, whom she faithfully served.

She had been a patient sufferer for many months, tenderly cared for by her devoted daughter. Nellie, who was untiring in her efforts to alleviate her mother's suffering, until the last few weeks of her illness, when other members of the family shared

and of loved ones who had gone be-The death angel came, not as an enemy, but rather came as a minister | bus, secretary of the General Assem-

"And I myself for long, O Death have breathed my every breath Amid the nearness and the silent though of Thee

And out of these and Thee make a scene, a song-not fear of Thec

dark For I do not fear Thee. Nor celebrate the struggle, or contor-

tion or hard-tied knot, Of the broad blessed light and per- passed away. Mrs. Canifax also feet air with meadows, rippling tides, and trees and flowers and

and in the midst God's beautiful eternal right hand;

The holiest minister of Heaven-the envoy, usherer, guide at last of all, Rich, florid loosener of the stricture knot called life.

Sweet, peaceful welcome Death."

After a brief service at the home onducted by Rev. Stambaugh, pasto of the Christian church, of Vanco burg. Ky., the funeral was held at the Probyterian church of Sandy Springs The services were conducted by Rev Evans, pastor of Second Presbyterian church, Portsmouth. Ohio, assisted by Rev. Stambaugh: text chosen, Joh 19:25, "I know that my Redeemed liveth.'

This saintly life was dedicated to the service of others and was, therefore, without an enemy. Hence it could be said of her: None knew thee but to love thee

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Piskie, of Lakeside. bassed away last night at 5:35 m Schirrman hospital. She had been it for several weeks. Death was the esult of complications. Mrs. Piski and been in poor health for about a year. She was 37 years of age, In addition to her husband she is

survived by two children, Nellie, area ix months and John, age two years. The remains were shipped u Greenup this morning for burial,

Rev. Walter H. Houston Local Presbyterians were shocked Monday to hear of the death of Rev Walter H. Houston, D. D., of Colum

bly's Committee on Vacancy and Sua ply, which 'occurred in that city las week. Rev. Houston was well known Mrs. Mary Canifax

Arch Canifax of Jackson avenue left Tuesday for Henderson, W. Va. where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Canifax. Her death was very sudden. She was past

70 years of age. Just three weeks ago her husband the late James A. Canifax, aged 70 leaves one daughter, Mrs. David Temple, of Sixth street, this city.



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Dear Dolly Wise-Will you please tell me if there is any place where a woman can leave little children through the day while she would nork? I believe there used to be a mursery some years ago, but don't A MOTHER know now. There is no nursery in the city atthe present time. . . . Dear Dolly-Will cape coats be worn this spring? Are brown exfords good? When will people begin to

wear spring coats and bats? Would it be all right for a young married woman of 22 to wear short-like Christmas, as he did not even get me THANK YOU so much as a handkerchief. Capes, coats and suits will be worn this spring. Peoples are wear-

ing them now on warm days. They have also been wearing spring hats since the first of the year. Brown and black exfords and pumps will be good this spring and summer. Dresses are being worn a triffe louger, about 10 or 12 inches from the ground is a nice; length.

Dear Dolly-What do you think of a bor who will borrow money from his mother and brother to buy preseats for his girl. He also berrowed money to buy an automobile to take her out riding. Then she run it into n telephone pole and he had to borrow money to have it fixed.

WANT TO KNOW I think it would be a wise thing for him to marry the girl, then he would not have to buy her such expensive

Dear Dolly-I know a family that keep their window blinds down all the time. People would never know anyone lived in the house if they did not see so many callers going in and out. Don't you think they are queer JUST AN OBSERVER Maybe they have such "nosey" neighbors that they have to keep their blinds drawn if they want any privacy in their own home.

Dear Dolly-Can you please tell me what became of Harry K. Thaw, the murderer of Stanford White?

SALLIE I haven't heard anything about Harry K. Thaw lately, but I imagine be is with his, relatives near Pitts-

hear Dolly-Is it all right for a girl to go to a fellow's house to make candy? When is the proper time for a fellow to go home when he calls on a girl? How often should a boy call on a girl through the week. How never bother you again.

TWO GIRL FRIENDS It is all right to go to your friend's house if his mother or sister fitvited you, but don't go on his invitation. considered "bean" nights. I imagine you would look all right with your "bobbel" age

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Dear-Doly-1 am a widow with of the season took place February two small daughters and I have been 12th at the home of the Rev. Mr. and keeping company with a man for Mrs. J. J. Perry at Lyra, Ohio, the five years, but during the past two occasion being the thirty-eighth birthyears he does not seem to love me day anniversary of the Rev. Mr. like he used to. I am good to him Perry. but he is jealous of me and does. The house was heautifully decoranot want me to go out by birself or ted for the occasion and an elaborate to speak to any other man. He goes dinner was served at the noon hour. when he phrases and never asks me | The table was beautifully decorated. anything about going out. I love in the center of which was a very him-better than any man I have ever large cake mounted with thirtyhad and it will break my heart to eight pink candles. give him up. Dolly, he slighted me

SLIGHTED WIDOW If you can't get along now? you would never be happy with this man so I don't believe I would lose any sleep over him. If you marry again be sure that you get someone who will be good to you and your children if not you would be better off as you

SOCIETY

One of the profficst and most enjoyable Valentine parties of the season was that hold in the auditorium of the Holy Redeemer school last eveming with the Parish School Section of the Y. L. S. as hostesses. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red hearts and Valentind hovelties. The electric lights were capped with red, and one hundred red hearts were suspended from the red ribbons extending from the chandeliers.

. A group of attractive young maids were in the receiving line-Misses Gladys Cruban, Lorena Brunner, Virginia McMahon, Gertrude Lange and dividual voter through formus, dis-Ruth Kilcoyne.

Assisting in serving the refreshments and helping to entertain the guests were Misses Alberta Maier, Louise Emnett, Blanche Doyle, Catherine Cassidy and Mayme Foster.

The diversions of the evening were eards, dancing and various ring games. Miss Anna Rothenbuccher was awarded a box of hand-made handkerchiefs for having the highest score at cards.

Music for the dancing and games was furnished by Misses Dolores Maier, Mary Margaret, Kean and Rith-White.

Before adjournment the guests were invited into the dining-room, where they were served with refreshments. The long table was attractively arranged with its snowy linen of government. and red hearts. Red streamers extended from the red shaded overhead light to each place, which was one has returned to his studies at would a girl with red hair, freekird marked with a tiny red heart. The O. S. U. face look with her hair bobbed. If favors were heart-shaped hoxes filled you will answer this letter I will with earldy, and covers were laid for one hundred,

following: Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Coff-Sunday and Wednesday nights are man, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Ormsby Keselring, Mr. hair hobbed, if you are within the E. H. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ohio, to visit her mother, Morgan,

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Miss Gadys Pyle, national organizer for the Ohio League of Women Voters, comes to Portsmouth on Thursday of this week and will address an assembly of women at 2:30 at Carnegie Library, Miss Pyle's message should be of vital interest to every woman interested in civic affairs. A cordial invitation is extended to all to aftend the meeting. The Ohio League of Women Yoters is the only organization in existence for the political education of women. It develops the intelligence of the incussions and the spread of information on public affairs.

The league not only offers pro grains for practical civic work in state, city or town, but also works for better law caforcement and for better, legislation on matter for which women should be primarily responsible.

The organization provides a meeting ground for women of all parties; and all groups, where they may exchange ideas, make plans and work together for the things in which they have a common interest.

The League of Women Voters is being a great national organization. it unites the country's woman power into a net force for the humanizing

After a short visit to home folks beer, George Wilson of Highland ave-

Mrs. Charles Bush and son, Elmer. of Vinton avenue, and Mrs. W. D. Puckett of South Bend, Ind., were A dinner at the Lavendar Farm, Sanday guests of their brother and Sunday evening was enjoyed by the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wells of City View, West Side.

Charles Hoch, who has been iff,

The home of Mrs. Marion W. enjoyed a winter picnic. The long Strange Land," dining table was attractive with its enter-piece of flowers, surrounded cards were enjoyed.

Girls' Protective Association will meet at Hopedale Home, 1214 Kendall avenue, iomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

A delightful surprise was tendered Mr. John Luther last evening, when his sons and daughters, and grandchildren gathered at his home on Eleventh street to help celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games. after which a delicious salad course was served. All departed at a late Lour, wish

ing the guest many more happy birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinisch and daughter. Lauralena, Mr. and Mrs. John Luther and daughter, Lethairene, and son, George C., Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Ward and daughters, Lauraruth and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and daughter. Georgia, and son, James.

church Tuesday evening. February games. 21st, from 5.30 until 8:00 o'clock. butter, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Renald Shump and daughter, Mary Frances, of High street, have returned from a three months' sojourn at St. Petersburg, Florida, dan and Miss Emina Johnson, While there they took several interesting side trips. St. Petersburg is given away free on the days that the Dancing Academy. The committee

Mr. Adam Gleim of Wheelersburg. who has been ill for the past week at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Sutton, of 1529 Mound street. remains about the same. Mr. Gleim was injured several weeks ago and was able to come to this city to visit. when he was taken ill with stomach trouble and other complications.

**** The regular meeting of the Clio Club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Streich on Sixth street. A feature of the meeting will be the parlor drama enacted by Misses Marguerite Dawson, Grace Fry. Verna Graham, Mrs. Clyde Fitch and Mrs. Charles Donaldson.

The teachers and officers of the Primary and Beginners' Department of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Sunday school will meet Thursday evening at six o'clock at the home of Miss Rose Wendelken, 1614 Eleventh street, for their annual banquet. All members are urged to be present.

Group One of the Bear Creek Christian Endeavor Society will give a chicken supper at the town-hall Saturday night. Everybody is invited to come and get a good supper.

Members of Group Twelve of Triuity Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Whitlach, 1201 Lincoln street. Mrs. C. H. Stiles and Mrs. C. H. Heid will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. George Irvin will lead the devotionals.

The Queen Lighers of Trinity Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Seig. 1518 Third street Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The time will be devoted to making candy for the candy sale to be held Saturday at Anderson's store. Each girl is asked to bring two pounds of sugar with her.

Because of the death of Mrs. Geo. Scudder the meeting of the George D. Scudder Guild to have been held tonight with Miss Eva Hunt, has been posiponed for another week. Mrs. Irving Drew will entertain in-

formally at her home on Gailla street Thursday afternoon, for the Misses Lucy and Sara Adams, of Martha's lineyard, Mass.

Misses Gertrude Lordier and Margaret Boertel spent the week-end with friends in Cincinnati. ---

Miss Margaret Vetter entertained members of the D. C. K. Club at her home on Third Street last night. The evening was enjoyably spent with contests, music, and danting after which a dainty two course funch was served. The rooms were appro priately decorated in keeping with the valentine season. Miss Berna organized in every state, and though dine Streuber was a guest of the club for the evening.

Mrs. Reed Rowe and Mrs. Neil Russell have issued invitations for an evening party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rowe on Twenty-first street for the pleasure of their sister Miss Alma Jeffords, bride-elect of Edward J. Butler. The marriage of Miss Jeffords and Mr. Butler will be on event of Tuesday, February 21st. at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Harry Reinhart, 1625 Seventh street entertained members of the Mission Circle of Trinity Church at her home last night. Fourteen mem-Mrs. Kate Loft of 1719 Highland bers responded to roll call, and foland Mrs. Bryson West. Dr. and Mrs. avenue, left this morning for Camba. lowing a short business session the remainder of the evening was spent

socially. The assistant bostesses were Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, Mrs. Arthur Oakes Prosch, 913 Third street, was the and Mr. Levi Compton, Mrs. J. O scene of a morry gathering last eve- Carlin had charge of the devotionals. ning when the members of the What-while Mrs. Edgar Appel gave the succer Guild of All Snints' church study lesson, "A Stranger in a

y a profusion of red hearts. The Highland avenue, was the scene of a Children's Home, promises to be an evening at her home. roung ladies found their places with merry gathering last night when the the aid of dainty cupid place cards, members of her Sunday school class guests of the club. places being marked for Misses Mand entertained their busbands and a few and Florence School, Mary and Agnes friends with a Valentine party. The transportation over the fraction McElmurray, Marie Crosby. Ruby Living room was beautifully decoradusser, Isabel Knauss. Adelphia ted with red hearts, while the yellow will commence at two o'clock. A Eynon, Mesdames W. A. Moore, Tom hearts were used in the dining room, Ashpaw, Roy Evans. Carl Doerr, The Valentine post-offic was in charge and in which only young people and Lydia Kroger, John McDaniels, R. K. of Ralph Loft, and much merriment children will participate is being ar-Smith and Marion W. Prosch. Fol-resulted from the exchange of Valenlowing the pienic, music, dancing and times. Several musical numbers were Miss Isabelle Kinney. A number of of the bride's parents. Wednesday given by Miss Dorothy Loft, after musical and dancing features will The meeting of the directors of the and other starts performed. At an Scouts under the direction of Miss appropriate hour refreshments of red Mary Griffin. hearts in boxes, cakes and coffee, were served by Mrs. Loft and her tine personally addressed, will be ing for their home in Sedalia, Mo. Miss Emma Hubert. Others present the tree that the first special will and Mrs. I. H. Goodman. Second were Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Anna be the refreshments of her cream street. Arthurs, Mrs. Walter Carmichae cake and candies. and daughter, Mary Grooms, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Reeg, Grandview ave-George Wear, Mrs. Louis Zucker, Mrs. me extended the hospitality of her Place, returned from a ten days' vis-Carl Whitlach, Mrs. Elmer Knost, home to members of the Evening MTS S. A. Stiles, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Bridge Club and several guests last Misses Lida Taylor, Ada Rice, Jennie night. Four tables were arranged Beatty, Louise Potter, Hattie Long, for bridge, which furnished the diver-Dorothy Loft, Eddie and Louis Zucker, Harold Whitlach, Ralph Loft and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer.

Bichard Watson is the name given the son born February 13th to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellsworth Damon at their home, 1610 Mound street, A splendid response has been made

in the ticket sale for the benefit eard party to be given at the Girls C. H. Wells, 817 Grimes avenue. A at the home of Mrs. Micklethwait. Community clubrooms, tomorrow af program in keeping with the birth 634 Fourth street. The affair will The Ladies' Relief Society of the termoon. About sixty tables will be day of Miss Frances Willard, found-First Evangelical church will give a arranged for cards, and those attendsupper in the dining-room of the ing may play any of a number of on that day, will be given. All mem- Rev. Boyd the first of March for in which she was confined to her know where I was; so I floated up

The playing will commence at 2:30 The menu will consist of roust pork, o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock prizes for dressing, gravy, brown potatoes, corn, the highest score for each table will **elew, apple** sauce, white bread and be given. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the playing. The committee on arrangements for

> the afternoon includes: Mrs. L. 19. Goodman, Mrs. Watson Goddard. Mrs. Harry Revarc. Mrs. Alan Jor------

The Buckeye Social Club are plan- Music for the dancing will be procalled the "Sunshine City" of the ning to give a "tacky" Valentine vided by Davison's orchestra. The South, and the daily papers theer are dance Friday evening at Baesman's entertainment committee consists of sun falls to shine. So far they have for the evening consists of Floyd C. Jewett, Russell Egbert and Fred log will be taken up at the conclusion] never had to give any papers away. | Fuller and Charles Morehead.

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After the program the huge Valengiven each child, while not the least While here they were guests of Mr.

served. Guests for the evening other than

club members were Misses Ada Mae Lammers, Frances Balmert, Mrs. Harry Ault and Mrs. John Eckhart. The Central W. C. T. U. will meet

bers are arged to attend. Miss Mary Hook's Class of Willing

Workers of the First Evangelical Church will hold a winter picule Thursday evening, following the business session to be held in the men's classroom. Members of the various Sunday School departments are corneged to attend. dfally invited. A large attendance is anticipated

at the Elks' informal dance to be givon at the Winter Garden tonight. triument in the church auditorium, Raymond Kah, Irela Gebres. Roy next Eriday evening. A silver offerof the program.

the New Century Club next Friday street will entertain the boys of her afternoon at the K. of P. Hall for Sunday School class at Bigelow The home of Mrs. Kate Loft, 1719 the kiddles at the Wheelershurg Church, with a Valentine party this The Civies class to buve been start-

ed tomorrow by Miss Margaret Bicker has postponed the first meeting until next Wednesday, February 22. Mrs. J. R. Kulm, Platishurg, West Va., arrived yesterday afternoon at

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn (Gertrude Jansing) have returned to Cincinnati for a short visit, before leav-

Miss Charlotte Bannon, Bannon it with friends in Cleveland,

Because of the death of Mrs. Geo. Scudder the meeting of the Portslast night, was postponed for another week.

Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwait, Mrs. Heron M. Johnson and Miss Josephine Baata will enterfain at "tea" on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Washington's Birthday, February 22. be tendered as a farewell compliment their future home in Kausas City. home.

> in regular session tonight with Mrs. mers & Son, is temporarily in charge William Harley, 1801 Robinson avenue, A Frances Willard program will 906 Galtia street during a change in had on a silk dressing gown. He was be rendered, and all members are the local management.

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"The smoke fairles were glad to see them.

r 44E last place that Buskins took | to see you and entertain you with the Twins to, in the Land-of- some of their doings." Up-in-the-Air, was caled Smoke Land.

"H's an entirely different kind of the little fairyman, "because, while the mist fairies are getting ready for adventures there will be no more adtures for the smoke fairles. All they fire where they were sitting, not, a can do is to dream about the adventures they have bud. But they love to tell stories and they will be glad

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of the local store of the company at

Back On Joh Russell Eghert has recovered from nu attack of grip and has returned sorry that anyone should write any-Bigelow Clourch will present the to his work at the postuffice,

Mexico City has two basebuli

French motor bus has accoming dations for dining and sleeping.

Nancy and Nick and Buskins were

n the little elevator, going up to the sky, and no sooner had Buskins finplace from Mistland," explained ished his speech than they stopped at the place he had been talking about.

The smoke fairies were glad to see them and made room fround the great hot lire, but a bright, cheery one, which was magical, A smoke ring was talking. "Um out

of a pipe," it said proudly, "out of a vich man's pipe. When I was born Mrs. Leng Kline Reed is much im- I was dizzy at first because I'd never as far as the mantel piece and hung onto the corner for a minute until 1 got my bearings. After that I felt Carl Summers of Jackson. Junior better and had time to look around. The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet member of the music firm of Sun- The room was beautifully furnished with velvet carpets and curtains and reading a letter and frowning. Evidently be was displeased about something and I felt very bad. I was thing that could make so fine a per-

> "What could it be? I was so curlleagues and ten first-class diamonds, one that I nearly slid off my corner of the mantel shelf." (Yo Be Continued)

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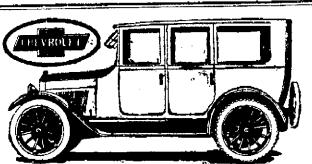
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of Main street, West Union. The were near each other when the and Mrs. Naylor. girls were trapped in their rooms floor fell in with them. Miss Sarah | The frame dwelling had four upstairs when fire which started in Jeffreys, 18, who also stayed at the rooms on the ground floor and two the kitchen shut off any chance to Naylor home spent the night with a up, the front part being a story and ed from their slumbers by the tele escape by the stairs which opened in friend and this probably saved her a half. The kitchen did not have a phone operator and ringing of the the kitchen. The girls never appear from meeting the same terrible fate room above it. The kitchen was a fire bell had to stand by while they ed at the upstairs window and it is that befol her c lose friends and mass of flames when neighbors dis- thought of the ferrible death that thought that they were suffocated school mates.

Ground hog

COATS of

Cantel's Hair

Veldyne

Shaw Sheen

Polo

with smoke. harrow escape and did not save any school.

Mister

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor who were country near West Union and stayed the girls upstairs but going to the turned their attention to adjoining asleep on the ground floor had a at the Naylor home while attending rear of the house found that en- property which was saved. The Nay-

maintained on Feb. 2nd that we would have six more weeks of

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of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, The other possible. The stairway opened into two gless were her close friends and the kitchen and the heart of the fire of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, The other Dossible, The stairway opened into

covered the fire, Mr. Neylor after the girls were suffering. All three of the girls lived in the getting his wife outside thought of Bucket brigades hastily formed trance to the second floor or escape for home was on Main street near suspension will not be unwelcome to In the other case, the city sought to

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they were overcome with smoke by that time.

The crowd that had been summor

thing but a few clothes they grab- Miss Kirker was a granddaughter from there by the stairway was im- the West Union Children's Home. Mr. Naylor owned the property de- men. stroyed. He was engineer at the Children's Home for a number of had worked as a painter,

George Kirker who lives about four state as in a state of anarchy, and miles north of West Union. The faith in any help the imperial governmother died four years ago. Besides ment might give is practically nonthe father four sisters survive. They existent. are Helen, Lee Jessie Belle and Georgia Kricker, all at home. They ment has promised to increase the are all younger than the deceased. troops in Ulster by four battalious. dr. and Mrs. Martin Totolin who more if necessary, and it is assumed ive on the Black Farm four inlies that some of the forces held, from north of West Union. The Tomlin embarking yesterday are destined for and Kirker families are neighbors, the north. Premier Craig, of Ulster, Besides her parents the Tomlin-girl is said to have suggested to the is survived by two brothers. Raymond and Jesse Lee and a sister, of posting troops on the south side Clara, all at home.

Rev. Charence Naylor of West fused. Union, now at Louisville, Ky., was an uncle of the Kirker girl.

The girls were well known Vest Union where they had attended high school for several years.

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o foreest more definitely than by peculati g on the dreaded possibilposition on the frontier is not far re-

Belfast noon. The disputches sent by correspondents of the London newspapers represent the temper of the l'istermen as being such that andess the kidnapped Unionists are speedily released, there will certainly follow an explosion which may lead to war. Concerning the supposed plot against the provisional government.

tothing is known here beyond what Mr. Collins reverted in his cable correspondence with Thomas Lyons, secctary of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. Of the suspension of troop moreneuts, also, little more is known here han the fact, but it is generally be-

leved this development is one to the dangerous state of affairs on the northern border of the free state, alhough some correspondents refer indefinitely to "certain week-end hap penings in south Ireland" as a contributory cause.

It is obvious from Mr. Collins' statements to the reporters in Dub- by it. lin last night that he strongly dissents from the British action in holding up the evacuation and will insist that "the contract shall be car- moval of "inequitable differentials" ried through". Last reports were within and between districts, which that he was coming to London to-

BOWELS ALL

So Nervous Couldn't Sleep Until He Took Nery Worth

Took Nerv-Worth

Took Nerv-Worth

Fails To Oust

Fails To Oust

To make the best pine cough remody that mome varieties of a person. If some one had not piped the circular about Nerv-Worth of the automobile of thas man head to the sound had blowed of the sound from the solid very lakely still be shiftening seriety from stomach and blowed of the man had blowed of the solid very lakely still be shiftening seriety from stomach and blowed of the solid very lakely still be shiftening seriety from stomach and blowed of the solid very lakely still be shiftening seriety from the analysis of the store of the hand almost through the more than the solid property of the store of the solid property of the store of the store



respondent of the Times believes the 15 mills limitation of the Smith law. the large majority of praceable Irish-compet the budget commission to

Dispatches from Belfast show that rears but for the last four years the ability of Collins and Griffith to procure the release of the kidnapped Miss Kirker was a daughter of Unionists. They regard the free

Nevertheless, the British govern-Miss Tomlin was a daughter of bringing tht total to 14 and to send British government the desirability of the border, but this was firmly re-

> All available northern police are being moved to the frontier from the quiet areas, according to the Daily night of February 12. Mail's Belfast correspondent, and the boundary will soon be fined with en thousand armed and disciplined Sylvania early today of two of the

house of commons. Many conserva-Don't take chances—start right now to reduce the inflammation. The best and government's Irish policy in the inflammation to be losing faith in the prospect of a settlement hursday.

> Orange 'Hall in' Clifton street, was according to the annual report of the shot in the neck today and is in a street railway commissioner, in serious condition.

truckman leading scene of Waring shooting, was stopped by a man who produced a revolver and fired point black at the

serious outbreaks. The majority of the shops along

North Queen street have been obliged to'suspend activities.

A meeting of the cabinet of northeriously discussed in Belfast and ment dealing with the situation her, 1914. [would be issued during the after

Optical Service -that spells the ultimate in looks and cold, sneezing, cough Druggista

Wage Scale

Americans.

adopted that it be submitted to a referendum of miners directly affected

only a few formal demands new agreements were made by the committee, these including the rewould increase wages for some miners, application of the eight hour day so no miner would be under ground longer than that period, and RIGHT NOW abolition of the penalty clause, permitting the fining of operators or miners for violations of scale agree-

Law Upheld COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.--The

state supreme court again today upheld the provisions of the Smith on per cent tax law as controlling tax levies and bond issues motwithstanding botte rule city chartes to the contrary, when it sustained the Mondgomery county langer commission in its refusal in two cases to provide tax levies which had been authorized under Dayton city chartes provision. In one case the city sought to compel the budget commission to certify levy of \$2,856,27 for interest and sinking fund to pay the city's charge of repaying East Monument street. On the other hand, the Lublin cor- The proposed levy was outside the certify a levy for the purchase of been approved by only a majority vote, as provided by the city charter. The Smith law requires a two-thirds

Auto Thieves Ring Broken quantity made use of by the

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 14 .-- With the crest today of nine youths, Toledo police believe they have broken up incomplete, one of the most persistent automobile thievry rings in northwestern Ohio. Police say the young men, all under 20 years old, have confessed to the one may starve theft of approximately 25 automobiles since November 10 and that some of them are implicated in the robbery of a store at Morenci, Mich., on the

The breaking up of the alleged ring is the outgrowth of the arrest in gang, both juvefiles, who the police The British government is vitally say confessed and implicated the concerned over the latest develop- others. One of the men under arrest ment and their possible effect on the is said to be a Scott high school

WOULD MEAN MORE REVENUE YOUNGSTOWN, O., February '14. -(By the Associated Press) -- If jitand may withhold support of the bill ney buses were climinated here the establishing the free state, when it municipally-operated street car lines omes to the second rending on would have an added revenue of \$500,000 g month and the fare could William Waring a carefaker of be reduced from nine to seven cents, hands of city councilmen today.

through Clifton street, near the Student Sentenced To Reformatory COLUMBUS, O. February 14,-By the Associated Press)-Isaac Emmons, 22, of Newark, former Dentruck driver, wounding him in the ison University student on his plea abdomen. He is in a critical condi- of guilty to a charge of housebreaking in common pleas court here yes-The police today were again par lerday, was sentenced to the Mausrolling the troubled districts of the field Reformatory. Emmons is alcity in armored cars to forestall any leged to have broken into a local fraternity house here last fall and stolen assuit and an overcoat,

EXCHANGE FIRM FAILS

ities, but dispatches show that the discussed, it was understood, being change, was autoanced at the open-completed. the situation in connection with the ing of business today. Henry B. moved from a state of war. Indeed, kidnappings from Tyrone and Fer- Cannon is the board member of the are under way, it may be stated defthe prospect of civil war is being managh. It was expected a state-firm, which was organized in Novem-initely. One proposes a combination

comfort, and in eyesight efficiency. That's what you get here. Ours is optical service par ex-

cellence. Albert Zoellner

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> quantity of food eaten, but the use of the la body, that counts. When digestion is when the assim-Dative organs fail in their duties. in the midst of

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Steel Mergers **Under Wav**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 14-By the Associated Press :--- The valuations committee appointed by independent steel companies which are party to the movement for a possible merger has been ordered to make an immediate report, indicating early action on one of the merger production percentage of regidents on the posals, it was stated here today in posals. It was stated here today in authoritative quarters. The committee, which has been meeting in NEW YORK, February 14,—(By Cieveland, has been considering un-James Craig, the premier, was held Crrawford, Patton and Cannon, concerned, including coal and ore. this morning, the principal matter members of the New York Stock Ex- Valuations of the plants have been

Two senarate merger of the Youngstown Shet & Tube Company, lite Steel & Tube Company of America and the Inland Steel Company. The other would combine these three along with the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company, the Lackawanna Steel Company, the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the Brier Hill Steel Company, While it is stated that the smalled combination is nearer consummation, it is added that prosphects for the larger merger are brighter than they were several weeks ago, and that progress is being made.

A meeting of interested executives is to be held in New York tomorrow. it is learned.

PARDWARE DEALERS TO MEET COLUMBUS, O., February 14. (By the Associated Press), Ohio hardware dealers were arriving here today for the opening on the 28th anmal convention of the Ohio Hardvare Association. T. James Fernley, ceretary of the National Hardware Association, will be the principal quaker at the opening session this Hernous

Gas Company

preme court today in its effort to compel the East Ohio Gas Co. to extend service on a prorated mile basis when petitioned for by a cer street. The commany contended that

Valpraiso, Chile, is endeavoring to raise the large number of ships such in the harbor_during recent gales.

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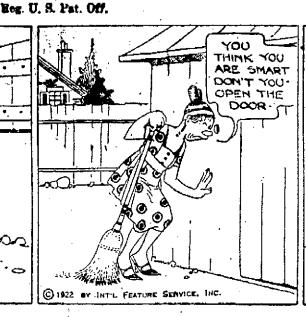
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To Air Row At Big Meeting

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Club owners | Mr. Baker has not preferred of National league met today to ratify the 1922 schedule of 154 games | but complained to President Heydler and to witness a three-cornered argument between the Phillies and the Cardinals over William F. Baker's elatement that Branch Rickey and

and requested an investigation. Rickey and Robinson dld not at

tend the meeting, but the presidents wilhert Robinson had been tamper of their clubs were on hand in their

Revolvers Stolen

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embroidery.

Moulton Home Gutted By Fire

started in a clothes press in a bed room completely gutted the live room cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton, Main street, Lueasville, about five o'clock Monday

Mr. Moulton was in the front part of the home and Mrs. Moulton in the kilchen where she was preparing the evening meal. He discovered the fire when, he got up to investicate the cause of smoke coming out of the bedroom. The home was heated by a furnace.

When Mr. Moulton looked into the bedroom he found one corner of the room a mass of flames. The clothes press excupied the corner and as the heart of the fire was in that pare of the room it is thought to have started there.

The Lucasville chemical fire truck was soon on the job and it finally estinguished the flames but not before every room had been touched by the fire demon. What furniture that escaped the flames was damfew pieces of furniture were saved. the flames preventing the fire fighters from entering the house.

The Moulton home was located just across the street from the Moulton stere. Mr. Moulton had insurance on the home but not on his

Hazelbeck Will Insure You

Goes After Car: Will See Show

Carl Windel of the Windel Motor company will go to Cincinnati Wednesday to drive through a new Durand car. While there he will attend the Automobile show, which opened in Music Hall Tuesday. It will be rended by auto dealers from many

WEST END NEWS

George Kennelt of Tenth street received word Sunday of the sudden death of his father, Jackson Kennett, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, Brown ounty. Mr. Kennett was near eighty. eight years old. He had been afthe ted with paralysis for five years. and had been a resident of Brown county all of his life, Mr. George Kennett and his two sons, Arthur Kennett of 522 Third street and William Kennett of Columbus, O., who arrived in Portsmouth Monday, offt Pesterday afternoon for Mt. Otab to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan and tides children, Lena, Alma and Helin Dancan of Washington street. three the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mes. Rolland Humble and family of is West End.

J. H. Ryan and son Gordon, of Market street were the guests Study of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Easter of Buena Vista.

Roscor Hazelbaker, of McGaw. To has been guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Douglas, of Test build-Second street and his brother, Beligh Hazelbaker, of 510 Third

thref, returned home Monday, Mrs. Mamie Erwin, of 600 Eighth Street, who is teacher of Pond Run food, and Miss Ruby Messer, of

Officer street and Robinson Avewho is feacher of Leather-"well School, were week end guests

of home folks here. Mess Buelah Thompson, of Genou, W. Va., is visiting relatives and

ends in Portsmouth. Miss Helon Tipton, or 223 1-2 Mar-" street, spent week end with rela-

ures and friends in Sciolavide.

Buy Interest

In Music Store

J. H. Lamb, who for the past three years has been manager of the Wellston branch store of Summers & Son has purchased an interest in the lo-Mr. Lamb will move his family to this city, having rented the Kehoe flat at C84 Fourth street.

narrow escape from death when he plunged down an elevator shaft in the building occupied by H. S. Grimes and Company on West Front street:

neuralgic gum is ber shop on Broadway street just promptly relieved by north of Eighth. It will be recalled rubbing "Tooth that Mr. Davis' shop was destroyed Soothe" on inflamed by a fire about a year ago which gum, or inserting in destroyed the entire corner of Eighth cavity, on cotton, Den and Broadway streets. Mr. Davis tists recommend now has one of the prettiest and 'Tooth-Soothe' because it soothes most sanitary herber shops in the ity. Having installed entire child or adult without cocaine or fixtures including baths. He will be narcotics. Small bottles containing pleased to meet his old friend in directions cost few cents at any drug his new place of business where he will no doubt do a good business.

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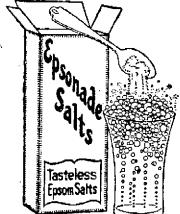
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Bricklayers

There will be a special meeting this (Tuesday) evening, February 14, at Bricklayer's Hall at 7:30 o'clock Albert Todman, 8th vice president of the International Union, will be here

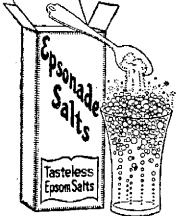
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This Wednesday evening there wall

be prayers, special music, a short sermon and an opportunity for deday night a good sized congregation | ter life are most cordially invited.

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> day night. Mrs. Huffman received the sad news late Sunday night and left for Dunlow Monday. Officer Mead was killed at the N & W. station at Wells Branch. He

bushed gunman at Wells Branch, W.

Va., near Dunlow at six o'clock Sun-

ed at Bigelow church. It meets each seems to end the tightness and drive Sunday evening at six o'clock and the congestion and soreness right is in session for one hour. The basis of the new league in-

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Baxter Will Confer With Officials

COLUMBUS, Feb. 14-Chief A. C. Baxter of the Ohio fish and game presu, will represent Ohio at the learing in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday on the public sheeting ground and game refuge bill before the congressional committee.

Mr. Baxter also will have a conference with President Harding and other high control in the life of the later and the life of the later and the lat other high officials interested in game conservation. He was invited by the American Game Protective association to be present at the hearing. The bill under consideration is designed to provide for game preserves under national control, national public shooting grounds and a federal hunters' Heense for migratory game only.

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New Styles In Spring

Neckwear

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE or Trade-Ford ton truck. Will trade for touring car and pay cash difference. Phone Boston 136-Y. 14-31 FOR SALE-Ford touring car. 422 Third street. 14-21 FOR SALE-Cheap. Belgian hares,

FOR SALE-1-2 H. P. moton, oak bedstead, spring and mattress, birdseye maple dresser, washstand and rocker. white Iron bedstead, springs and mattress. 802 Waller

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14-3t FOR SALE or Trade-New 7 room house with all modern conveniences for house and grocery storeroom combined. Phone 390-X. 14-21 1666 Jackson St.

OR SALE - Thoroughbred white Joshorn cockerels, Phone Sciotoville 7413. FOR SALE-Early English

room suite. Singer sewing machine, electric vibrator. Inquire 515 Adams St. after 2:30. 14-3t FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn eggs for hatching. 75c per setting. 1528 Jackson Ave. 14-2t

FOR SALE-5 year old cow. Frank Thomas, corner 23rd and Richie 2 14 41

FOR SALE-Wood Barrel Churns, 9 gallon, \$6.20; 18 gallon, \$7.40. Cast Polished Kitchen Utensils, reduced prices. Central Hardware

FOR SALE-By owner on 6th St., west of Chillicothe, 8 room brick house, corner lot, 1 1-2 foot above 1913 flood. Has large allic, large basement, 2 baths, garage for 2 machines. For further information 14-31 call 1798-Y.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, from exhibition and heavy laying Buff leghorus. \$2 and \$4 for 15 eggs. Baby chicks, if engaged in advance. John Stier, 1525 7th St. 14-31

OR SALE-Dodge touring car. Call 13-21 Hunter at American Restaurant, Phone 1850-L

OR SALE-1920 Nash touring car WANTED-Ladies to solicit-housewinter top; 5 good cord tires, good hold necessity. Call between 2 and condition. Phone 1099-L. 14-3t 13-21OR SALE or Trade-Ford Sedan

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14-31

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computing scales. Good as new. Phone 1417-R or 1297-L. 14-30 FOR SALE--Salt spools for rabbits. \$1.00 per dozen, at E. Knittel's rabbitry, 922 Washington

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FOR SALE -10 fresh cows, Herford Mail: 5 brood sows soon to farrow registered Red Mail hog from Trunx herd, 150 chickens, all choice stuff; also the farm for rent. Chas, Keyser, Careys Run. Phone 6802-R. 2-9-01

FOR SALE-or trade, Overland touring car, Just overhauled and painted, Will sell cheap, 537 2nd street. Phone 995.

FOR SALE—Good W. Va. White Ash lump coal, \$6.00 delivered. Clean W. Va. egg coal, \$5.25, delivered. Phone 1846,

FOR SALE-Hyacinth. uarsissus tulip, tubrose, gladilois, hardy fily and caladium bulbs, Orin B. Oakes, Florist, 811 6th, Phone FOR SALE White single comb leg-

horn eggs for latching. Phone 4713 or Howard Compton, Buena Vista, Ohio.

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Speculative avorites made spirited gains at the opening of today's stock market, Acumulation of buying orders over the louble holiday prompted further urgent covering of short contracts. Gulf States Steel made an initial gain of 216 points, Mexican Petroleum rose 2 points and aBldwin Locomotive was ne point higher. Studebaker, American Can, Corn Products and several of the junior rails also strengthened. Improved conditions abroad were indicated by a brisk recovery in sterling exchange from last Saturday's sharp reaction.

Gossip during the morning dealt mainly with the possibility of a government issue instead of a special ax for the proposed soldier bonus. Seneca Copper was the one weak fea-ture of the forenoon, declining 4% points on selling attributed to failure of a stock exchange firm. Mexican Petroleum assumed builish 14-21 leadership before noon, rising 2 points with one point gains for California Petroleum and General Asphalt. Gulf States Steel cancelled half its rise. but Crucible and other independent steels were brought in anticipation of merger announcements during the Trading in rail was nominal,

day. Trading in rail was nominal. Southern Railway showing heaviness. Call money opened at 5 per cent. time funds ranging from 4% to 5 per cent. Moderate downturns which occurred during the middle of the day, owing to sales that were ascribed mainly to New York interests, were largely overcome in the final hour on account of persistent buying due to supply decrease. flour demand and reiterated bullish crop reports. The close was strong, at 3% to 5%c net advance, with May .3814 to 1.38% and July 1.21% to

Word that 25,000 tons of corn grits would be purchased for Russian re-FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy, Phone 1143-L

FOR SALE-2 automatic incubators. 2 chicken hovers. Flemish Giant Rabbit and pigeons, Bargain, Phone 13-2t

FOR SALE-Nice 4 room cottage on Houlevard, Bath. Price, \$3800; \$800 down, balance B. & L. rates. Will consider automobile or small stock of groceries in trade. Phone 2269-X or 1481-M

FOR SALE—Manure delivered to any OR SALE or Trade for West Side property-Ford. See H. J. King, Portsmouth Sand & Gravel Co.

13-6t FOR SALE or Trade-Duplicating machine; practically new war history; five volumes; new. Write P.

O. Box 317, City, FOR SALE-Pratt's buttermilk baby chicks food. Coburn Bros. Phone

13-3t 7:15

FOR SALE-Reed stroller. OR SALE-The famous Bayer's

Malt now seventy-five cents. Ber ter than ever. J. P. Schaefer, 216 Market St. 11-6t FOR SALE-Rabbits. Schillinger

SIR Prospect St. FOR SALE or Exchange - Good Farms for city property, see me at ouce.

Eichelberger, 65 First National Bank Bldg. FOR SALE-40 acres near Sciotoville, horses, cows, hogs, chickens,

feed, tools, furniture, all for eash \$2250. Eichelberger, Room 65. First National Bank Bldg. 2-10-tf FOR SALE--2 young and fresh cows. Sciotoville Exchange Phone 4112.

J. H. Paner. FOR SALE-64 acre tract. Also 40 acre tract of Scioto Valley bottom land on West Side, 4 miles from town, W. H. Rupert, West Side

City. FOR SALE or Trade for Portswouth property, new modern 6 room house in New Boston. Dr. Morgan, 2-6-11 FOR SALE-Good working mare Weight, 1150 lbs. Implie Frank Jones, McDermott, Ohio, OR SALE -- I room cottage, cellar,

FOR RENT

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FOR REST 2 nicely

rooms, bath and phone. Phone FOR RENT-Parms, good ones, 400 acres, 2 houses, \$1,000; 416 acres, 2 houses, \$1,000; 200 acres, 1 se bldgs, \$800. The above named farms have over 100 acres hay Also truck and dairy farm.

notes out, \$10 per month. Eichel

lief aided a new advance in the corr market at the last of the day, Prices

closed strong, 112c to 124c net higher, with May at 60% to 60%. Lower money rates and buying or proximated 600,000 shares.

ed embracing high grade rails, especially Canadian Pacific and Read ing. The closing was strong. Bonds showed a tendency to improve as stock market operations expanded

vice common 1.69@1.74.
Do pfd 54%@55%. Pure Oil common 3414.

STOCKS

American Beet Sugar 3414 bid American Can 39¾ American Car and Foundry 148 American Locomotive 107%

FOR RENT-Good upland farm and FOR RENT-Store room 50x20 ft. on Great Northern Ore Ctfs 35 Gallia St. Call 2007-X or 927 3rd

rooms. 1148 9th. FOR KENT-Furnished room. Modern. Central 626 6th. better FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Phone 577-Y.

> 2-11-11 Southern Pacific 83% Southern Railway 19% FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for gentleman. Modern, Very desirable location. Near both car Texas Co. 45 lines, Phone 2573, 2301 Grant, 13-2t

FOR RENT-7 1-2 neres good bottom land. Call at 1525 12th or phone 1590-Y. 13-36 FOR RENT - Three two-acre lots.

G. If. Heinisch. 13-30 FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms upstairs for light housekeeping. No 2-13-11 children. 717 7th St. FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 2182-N.

part of city. Phone 1654-R. 13-2t FOR RENT-Small house in reat. 511 Offwater. Reference. nere St. 13-2t FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom

> 1317 Lincoln 1546 10th.

FOR RENT-Cottage, Phone 1839-N.

rooms, 1121 15th St.

with wheat, though to a much less degree, the receipts of corn here today of 2003 6th St. 14-3t being unusually large and offsetting OR RENT-Private garage. to a noticeable extent the influence Findlay. Phone 1479-G. 2-14-tf of the wheat price advance. After opening % to 21/4c higher, May 5914 FOR RENT - One furnished light to 60%, the corn market gained a housekeeping room. Phone 2607-Y. little more and then receded some 14.2:

tain pen, gold pencil and small change. Finder phone 1816, receive reward or come to Liberty Confectionery.

1814-L. Reward.

OST -- Mrs. Jess Killen, 3983 Gallia St., New Boston, knows the party who found \$20, and if same is returned no questions will be asked.

er phone 1675-X. LOST-Beagle hound, white spots on breast, Name on collar "Thoma-

Ashpaw." 804 John. LOST -- \$10 bill between Model gro cery and Home Telephone office. Return to Model grocery. Reward.

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Continental Clay Units
Coshocton Glove, pfd.
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5c to 50c lower. Sheep: Receipts 10.000; best fat Ernest P. Kelly, salesman, city, lambs 25c to 50c higher; others and and Margaret K. Thiers, city, Rev. sheep strong to 25c higher; fat lambs Hugh I. Evans. to city butchers early 15.00; bidding 15.25 on best; medium 105 pound yearlings 11.25; Colorado wethers

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

poultry market unchanged. Potatoes: 3.15 to 3.50 per 150 lb

Eggs unsettled: receipts 14,824 ases; firsts 351g; ordinary firsts 32 6633; miscellaneous 34663416

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 14—Alcohol, denatured 43: gasoline tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33.

WASHINGTON, D. C. February 14.-- (By the Associated Press)--Cotton consumed during January in Chicago today with transactions amounted to 526,552 bales of lint and dition. Mrs. Kehrer is suffering with on a big scale. The advance here 40,400 of linters, compared with 366-1 a severe case of influenza. Mrs. Gus promptly followed a surprising rise 463 of lint and 29,782 of linters in Kehrer is attending her. which had been registered yesterday January, last year, the census burean announced teday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Spot cotton steady: middling 18.15. Cotton futures firm; Mar. 17.82; vance chiefly to world scarcity and to May 17.75; July 16.98; Oct. 16.45; Dec. 16.37.

terest of the Joseph G. Reed Com

COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Coffee: Rio to. 7, 815-16; futures firm: Mar. 3.43; July 8.60.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Feb 14-Liberty bonds closed: 312's 97.08; first 4's 96.34; second 4's 96.10; first 414's 96.34; second 414's 96.20; third 414's 97.26; fourth 414's 96.54; victory

154's 99.98; victory 454's 100.12. SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Raw sugar priet; raw futures 5 to 6 points ne higher: refined unchanged at 5,00% 5.10 for fine granulated. No transactions in refined futures. Sugar futures closed steady; ap

proximate sales 8,400 tons; Mar. 2.15 May 2.35; July 2.53; Sept. 2.65. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Feb. 14-Wheat 1.44

Corn 5732655812 Oats firm 366041. Ryc higher 36@41. Potatoes home grown, No. 1, 4.50 @5.00 per bbl; 4No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per bbl: Michigan 3.50@3.75 per sack 150 pounds; Ohio 2.75@3.00 per sack

MONEY

Hay 14.00@23.00.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Call money casy: high 5; low 4; ruling rate 5; closing bid 312; offered at 4; last Elect Officers loan 4; call loans against acceptinces 4 1/2. Time loans firm : 60 days 48(@5: 90 days 48(@5) 6 month 43/45. Prime mercantile paper 45/4 elected the following officers for the

which is 25 percent below the peak freasurer, — Irontonian.

RIVER NEWS

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1922

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F. B. WINTER. River Observer March Brunswick Records on today. Let us play them for you.
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-Advertisemen

COURT HOUSE Favor Competitive Bidding

906 Gallia Street

The County Commissioners held a meeting yesterday in regard to the paving program in Scioto county this year. After deliberation they decid. ed that it would be better to have competitive bidding in order to cut the cost of road Improvements to the minimum. They were of the opinion that if the work was let on one type alone there should be no competition and it would result in cost-

ing the county more money. The commissioners are at all times looking out for the interests of the county and for that reason the paving on the Portsmouth-Oak road, the "Y" toad and the Portsmouth. Lucasville and Western road are to be submitted for bids for brick, conercte and bituminous macadam.

Arthur Harwood, county surveyor, will go to Chillicothe today for a to conference with the district engineer

> Released From Custody Joe Foy, Italian, who was locked up for safekeeping by the police

> > Martiage Licenses

Saw Ryan Win Tod Cropper, Nig Blair, Howard Dickson, G. Suter, F. Suter and Russel Gansley were in Cincinnati Mou-

day night and saw the Ryan-Tillman

fight. They say it was one swell boxing match and was enjoyed by a

Two Good Men Nate Williams has gone to Wheelershurg, where he will help his old comrade, Jake Price, well known fisherman, build a new houseboat.

Salesman Dies

George Handley, a well known salesman in Huntington and who had many friends here passed away suddeply Monday at his home in that city.

According to word received this norning by Gus Kehrer, 916 Waller street, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Kehrer, of Hyde Park, Cincinuati, is slightly improved. although still in a very serious con-

Walter Gims left Tuesday on a trip through West Virginia in the in-

Has Recovered she suffered when she fell down a flight of stairs and suffered a slight

company. John Neudoerfer is in Cincinnati

Work on the plans is being rushed

Mr. Davies also announced that the state has taken over three miles of road beginning at the Jackson county line and connecting on to the Black Fork road which will be in proved, probably with tar bound macadam. This, when completed will make five and one-half miles of good road extending from the Jackson county line into this county.

D. J. James, president; Rev. W. CHICAGO, Feb. 14-The price of H. Hampton, vice president: Chasrement was reduced 10 cents today Horn, secretary and Earle Stewart.

Ben Hur Class Dance Fom 8 Till 9 Tonight The regular Bon Hur class dance From 9 till 11 the regular dance will

will be held every Tuesday night take place. Those not carried to take 8 till 9 with the orchestra, part in the class work must not come choice, 4.50%5.25; fair to good 3.50 Mrs. Bertha Englebrecht in charge, till 9, advertisement, 4.50; cutters 2.75%3.25. Calves

Free Site Offered To Steel Co.

GREENUP, KY., February 14 .- P. E. Fullerton went to Newport The Andrews Steel Co., of Newport, Monday to interview Mr. Andrews 2,00% 4,00. Lambs strong; good to Ky., are considering a proposition made by influential clizens recently and present the proposition to himand are interested in coming to There are several good sites here for Greenup to look at some locations of a plant such as this company would ferred them for their hig steel mills, want and the land is offered free ic-CHICAGO, Feb. 11-Cattle: Re. A. V. Pollock, R. E. L. Wilson and that purpose,

Portsmouth Ice and Coal Co.

Bell 383

WANTED-Small farm. Twenty miles of Portsmouth George Wright, 213 W. 21st St. Covington, Ky, WANTED-Man to do sales work.

the Coal Quartette have to say about WANTED-Tree trimming, cutting us it is quite likely that some of your friends and neighbors have

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International Paper 48%

New York Central 761%

Northern Pacific 80

Pennsylvania 3478

Pure Oil 3414

Reading 74%

Norfolk and Western 100%

Rep. Iron and Steel 5315

Studebaker Corporation 93%

United States Rubber 55%

Westinghouse Electric 531/2

And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-Steep upturns in the price of wheat took place

at Winnipeg, Liverpool and Buenos

rupted in the United States by a holi-

day. Dealers here attributed the ad-

heavy buying on the part of foreign-ers. Opening quotations here varied from 3%c to 6%c higher, with May

1.37 to 1.391/2 and July 1.22 to 1.23.

These figures proved to be the top-

most reached in the early trading

inasmuch as sales to obtain profits

broadened out and for at least the

time being, checked any further gain.

Oats started %c to %c higher, May 41, and later reacted a bit.

to lift the value of provisions

Corn cash, 5814@50.

Oats cash 421/2.

Ryc No. 2, 1.00.

38½: July 1.214%

Pork: May 19.40.

Barley 69.

Higher quotations on hogs helped

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Feb. 14-Wheat cash .41@1.43; May 1.4912; July 1.2514.

Clover seed prime cash Feb. and Mar. 12.35; Mar. 12.45,

Timothy, prime cash and Feb. 3.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn: May 60%; July 62%.

Oats: May 41 %: July 42%

Lard: May 11.02; July 11.25.

Ribs: May 10,57; July 10,65,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14-Hogs: Re

s 9.756, 10.25; packers and butchers

cipts 3,000; stendy to strong; heav

10:256/10:50; medium 10:50; stags 4:006/5:00; heavy fat sows 6:006/

8.25; light shippers 10.25; pigs 116

Cattle: Receipts 300; steady; steers

good 5,50% 6,50; common to fair 4,00

615.50; heifers, good to choice, 6.00%

7.00; fair to good 5.006,6.00; com-

mon to fair 4.00@ 5.00; cows good to

steady; good to choice 11.50(c/12.00)

Sheep; Receipts 50; strong; good to choice 6.0067.00; fair to good 3.00

9(6.00); common 1.00(0.2.00); bucks

choice 13.50% 14.00; fair to good 10.50

@ 13.50; seconds 9.00@ 10.00; common

fair to gold 8,006 11.50; commo and large 5,006,800.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-Wheat; May

Corn and oats mounted in value

Aires, while business was being inter-

United States Steel 80%

Chicago Grain

Tobacco Products (3)

Union Pacific 131%

Willys-Overland 5%

Ulah Copper 61%

Sinclair Oil and Refinning 1916

finance

We Buy

ders over the recent holiday stimulat ed the further irregular rise of the stock market prices today. Sales ap Call money fell to four per cen in the final hour. Trading broaden

OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Feb. 14-Cities Ser-

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

30 acres, Scioto Bottoms corn land. T. G. Jewett. Phone 1833. 2-11-if General Motors 8%

2-11-tf keeping Kennecott Copper 27 2-11-tf Mexican Petroleum 1201s FOR RENT-Light house 2-1-11 FOR RENT-2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms. Modern, Phone 2362-X

Scioto bottom ground on shares

13-21

Conveniences. Near both car lines. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms. 14-2t

FOR RENT-2 rooms. Gentlemen only. 1619 11th. Phone 1427-Y. 14-31 FOR RENT-2 or 3 unfurnished FOR RENT-3 room house in rear

LOST LOST - Between Portsmouth and New Boston, pocketbook with foun-

OST-Between Waller St. and Campbell Ave., Friday evening, one Goodrich tire and rim. Phone

13-31 LOST-License tag No 402224, Find

AST Baskethall, between Science pouns and less 6.004r9.50.

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wife, Carrie Payne, (Signed) Oafey berger, Phones 300 or 801, 1201

bologna bulls 3.75@4.00; bulk yeal Hogs: Receipts 35,000; fairly ac- Sunday, when he was noticed acting tive, 10c to 15c higher than Monday's strange about the Arlington botel. average; 10.25 paid 150 to 180 pound was released from custody Monday. hogs: bulk 9.70@10.10; pigs slow:

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Feb. 14-Dairy and

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 14—Butter high-er: creamery extras 36%; firsts 31 @3512; seconds 28@30; standards

Has Influenza

Leaves On Trip

Mrs. Mary Voorhees, of Grandview ivenue, has recovered from injuries

fracture of the skull.

Fred Ruhlman is in Cincinnati on business for the Standard Supply

on business for the Whitaker-Gless

To Improve Road IRONTON, Feb. 14-The office of County Surveyor Fred B. Davies is usily engaged in making blue prints or the improvement of two and one half miles of the Black Fork road. the work to be done by the state.

in order that bids may be asked for on the work in the early spring.

The Board of Control of the Des coness Hospital met last evening and oming year:

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dian companions.

It is discovered that White Arrow is a white boy who, when an infant, was taken captive with his mother. His Indian captors told him that his mother was killed and that he had been adopted by the Shawnee chief as

The Indians attack the fort but Erskine Dale." are driven off. In the battle White Arrow slays the Indian who malrested him and caused his flight. one of the Virginian rescuers is mortally wounded. He gives a start

60 ON WITH THE STORY Never mind now," said old Joel, southingly, "you must keep still!"

"Come back here!" commanded the wounded man, and still searching the

lad he said sharply agan:
"Who is that boy?" Nor would he
have his wound dressed or even take the cup of water handed to him until old Jeel briefly told the story when he lay back on the ground and dosed his eyes.

Darkness fell. The dying man was hid on a rude bed within one cabin, and old Joel lay on the floor close to the door. The stranger lad refused a sleep indoors and huddled himself in a blanket on the ground in one corner of the stockade. Men, women, and children fell to a deep and weary sleep.

An hour later the boy in the cor ner threw aside his blanket, and when Lydia Noc, feverish and thirsty rose from her bed to get a drink of water outside her door, she stopped short on the threshold. The lnd stark naked but for his breech-clout and swinging his bloodly scalp over his head, was stamping around the tire -dancing the scalp-dance of the savage to a low, fierce, guttura

The boy saw her, saw her face in the blaze, stricken white with fright and horror, saw her too paralyzed to move and he stopped, staring a her a moment with savage rage, and went on again. Old Joel's body filled the next doorway. With an oath and a threatening gesture Joel motioned to the corner of the stockade. and with a flare of defiance in his and proudly away.

From behind him the voice of the wounded man called, and 'old Joel turned. There was a ghastly smile on the Virginian's palid face. "I saw it." he said painfully. "That's—that's my son!"

ROM the sandial on the edge of the high bank, straight above the high bank, straight above the high bank of the maintain with the helm of the maintain with the high bank of the maintain with the main James, a noble path of thick grass as broad as a modern highway ran hundreds of yards between hedges hundreds of yards between hedges of roses straight to the open door of the great manor-house with its wide verandas and mighty pillars set deep back from the river in a grove of ancient oaks.

ist officer, this second son, but his other brother had the spirit of daring and adventure that should have been his, and he had been sitting there four years before when that ther brother came home from his first pioneering trip into the wilds to tell that his wife was dead and their only son was a captive among Two years later still, werd came that the father, too, had mer death from the savages, and the

tile kingdom passed into Colonel servants, as well as blacks from Africa, had labored on that path in front of him; and up it and once stalked a deputation of the that Powhatan's red tribes. Up early colonial dames, in huge ruffs, diga beeled shoes, and short skirts, hown it now came a little girlflower of all those dead and gone and her coming was just as though one of the flowers about her had stepped from its gay company on one

of the other side of the path to make brough them a dainty, triumphal ampeh as the fairest of them all. At dial she paused. She gave a gasp, in which there was no dial she punsed. though what she saw was sureting enough to have made her distend, she gazed stendily into a

our of grave black eyes that were on her from under a green aced that overhung the footpath designably she searched the figure bg there, from the coenskin down the fringed hunting-shirt fringed breeches to the mocea-

 $^{(W)}$) are you and what do you

Propas a new way for a woman to wik to a man; he in turn was not fear is and a gleans in his eyes

Last the son of a king. started to laugh, but grew

beil for she had the blood of centus herself. best are an Indian?" the light a letter from the belt, he

whit to her. It was so worn and that she took it daintily and " it her father's name. vaced his hand toward the far up the path.

a wish to see him?"

" boy grunted assent, and with 55 of resentment the little lady no up the path with her head ં એ સામેલનો messenger is the son of a

said the gentleman, humor defined bask his highness to be

il's lighness was looking from one or other gravely and keenly. He but quite understand, but he reatle fun was being poked at and he dropped sullenly on the is of the porch and stared in front

The little girl saw that his moccasins were much worn and that in one was a hole with the edge bloodstained. And then she began to watch her father's face, which showed that the contents of the letter were astounding him. He rose quickly when he had finished and put out his hand to the stranger.

"I am glad to see you, my boy," he said with great kindness. "Barbara, this is a little kinsman of ours from pave Yandell, pioneer in the "dark sins were much wern and that in and bleedy ground" of pre-Revoluimary Kentucky, is mounting guard stained. And then she began to at a settler's stockade when White watch her father's face, which Arrow, a boy of fifteen, flees to the showed that the contents of the letstockade for protection from his In- fer were astounding him. He rose

this is a little kinsman of ours from Kentucky. He was the adopted son of an Indian chief, but by blood he is own cousin. His name is

THE little girl rose startled. but her breeding was too fine for be-trayal, and she went to him trayal, and she went to him with hand outstretched. The boy took it as he had taken her father's, limply and without rising. The father frowned and smiled - how could the The boy's eyes had began to shift lad have learned manners? And under the scrutiny and he started then he, too, saw the hole on the moccasion through which the bleed-

lng had started again. "You are hurt -you have walked a The lad shrugged his shoulders



"Take him into the kitchen, Barbara, and tell Hannah to wash his

foot and bandage it.

The boy looked uncomfortable and shook his head, but the little girl and shook his head, but the little girl and she told him to black eyes the lad stalked slowly was smiling and she told him to come with such a sweet imperiousness that he rose helplessly. Old Hannah's eyes made a bewildered start! Swiftly the old negress bound his: foot, and with great respect she ledhim to a little room in one ell of the great house in which was a tub of

the brim of the majestic yellow yo'self wid a hot bath. Dar's some dar, an' a pair o' his shoes, and I know dey'll just fit you snug."
She closed the door. Once, winter

The second son of the reigning content on the colonel Dale, sat in the veranda alone. He was a royalist officer, this second son, but his the tub of water was for same reason be felt no surprise when he picked up the clothes; he was only puzzled how to get into them. The boy began putting on his

own clothes, Outside Colonel Dale and Barbara had strolled down the big path to the sun-dial, the colonel felling the story of the little Kentucky kinsman -the little girl listening and wide-

"is he going to live here with us. papa?"

Perhaps. You must be very nice to him. He has lived a rude, rough life, but I can see he is very sensi-

At the bend of the river there was the flash of dripping oars, and the the black oarsmen came icross the yellow flood.

"There they come!" cried Barbara. And from his window the little Kentuckian saw the company coming up the path, brave with gay clothes and

smiles and gallantries. All the men were dressed alike and not one was dressed like him. Panic him, and once more he coked at the clothes on the bed, and then without hesitation walked through the ballway, and stopped on the threshold of the front door. quaint figure he made there, and for he moment the gay talk and laugh-

ter quite ceased. son of Powhatan could have stood there with more dignity, and young Harry Dale's face broke into smile of welcome. His father beng indoors he went forward with and outstretched.

"I am your cousin Harry," he said, and taking him by the arm he led him on the round of presenta

And the young ladies greeted him with frank, eager interest, and the young gentlemen suddenly repressed patronizing smiles and gave him grave greeting, for if ever a rapier flashed from a human head, it flashed from the piercing black eye of of two holdup men at the eastern that little Kentucky backwoodsman end of the Little Scioto river bridge when his cousin Hugh, with a rather at Sciotoville about cight o'clock whimsical smile, bowed with a politeness that was a trifle too elaborate. Harry was quick to notice Hugh; attitude.

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Sciotoville says he was the victim Monday night.

Stockham who is employed at the New Boston post office was enroute ! home and just as he reached the bridge two men covered him with guns and ordered him to hand over all his valuables. He turned over to game was declared forfeited, there, july included in this esallenge. Oh, them his gold watch and 90 cents in by making the Times Maple Top-happy days: change which happened to be all he plers champions of the 125 class in

had with him. The holdup was reported to the police and Captain Startzman and of the champions, is hurling a challine of Auto Springs Officer Albrecht made a search for

Has Resigned Charles Gray, local manager of the International Correspondence

school has resigned,

here is L. L. Lyons,

TIMES BOWLERS HURL CHALLENGE Henge far and wide for any team

A pocket full of tye, The Sun and Times bowled two games.

And the outcome was a tye But the "Sunbeams" refused to J339-R after 4:30 p. m. play a third and final game so the Note: Ironton printers are espec-

the local link-Slingers League: And now, Harold Martin, captain

for Coughs & Colds

Play In Ironton HONTON, Feb. 14-St. Joseph's feam steps out Tuesday evening at

in the 125 class to dare step forth

and question the supremacy of the

Times five. He can be reached by

calling 60 at the Times office or

Columbia Hall, and hope to celebrate he birthday of St. Valentine with a letory over the Holy Redeemer team Portsmouth. The Portsmouth quinter has been knocking teams galley west in their forward murch and do not expect to stand for "any footing" from the Selects.

Gets First Degree

Members of Magnolia Lodge Knights of Pythias held a busy ses sion at Castle hall Monday evening when eleven candidates were given the first degree, or Page rank. Next Monday night the same class will receive the Esquire rank and on February 27, the time set for the confer ring of the Kuight rank, state officers will be present to witness the work. The class initiated last night included Henry B. Ruel, Rome Arthurs, Herman R. Landon, Marion Manning, Walter D. Chick, Harry D. Rogers, Donald Gulker, Harold Brasie Charles J. Barber, Sanford Webb and B. F. Bennett.

AFTER BOUTS

Two lightweights from Winchester, Ky., are aching to get into the fight tamehere, according to a letter reeived by The Times from Robert Taylor, manager of the fighters. They tre rated as six and four round fighters, both youngsters who know how to handle themselves

One of them is Buck Taylor, 138, who has not been knocked out in two years of fighting. The other is Gay Brookshire, 133 paniels, who was knocked out once at Zanesville, where be met a benvier boy.

Manager Taylor, 148 Linden ave nue, Winchester, Ky., would like to communicate with local match

Runs Two Shops

Oscar Tillitt, the well known bar er of the East End has opened his new shop for business. One hour before time to open, A. J. Sparks, of the Pure Oil Company was standing at the door waiting to be the first customer, Mr. Tillitt bought the shop it 1104 Lawson, which belonged to Mr. Perry, and is running both shops. He has some of the best burbers in town at work for him.

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TOASTED

CORN

Back from Ashland Dr. Joseph Lake, a local veterinary has returned from a business trip to Ashland, Kv.

Leaves For New York Judge A. Z. Blair left Tuesday on business trip to Washington and

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WEST SIDE

Rev. F. M. Myers of Winchester. Og spent the week-end at Rushtown with friends and filled his appointment Surday morning at the Bethany

Baptis: church. any Baptist church of Rushtown will served with delicious refreshments mother. Mrs. Cynthia Evans of 208 meet at the home of Mrs. Charles by the hostess, Mrs. Evans, assisted Second street, Simpson Wednesday for an all day by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Nocl. Those quilting party.

and children Helen and Charles, Mr. Helen Martin, Virginia Gordon, Alice and Mrs. Earl Kirkendall and Amos Jane Youngman, Virginia and Kath-Kirkendall of Duck Run were Sun- erine Evans, Parish Little, Freddie day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence | Martin. Howard Lothrop. George Kirkendall and family of Rushtown, Youngman and Norman Parker. G. A. Flagg of Buena Vista, agent for the Flagg estate, was a business visitor in Portsmouth Monday.

Misses Rachel and Mabel Crabiree and Blanche and Selma Numbey of Waverly. Duck Run were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boyer of Rush-

Miss Marjorie McMasters, who is employed in Portsmouth left Monday to risit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McMasters of Euena Vista

Walter Kennedy, who resides on the Morrison farm, Buena Vista pike relatives in Portsmouth.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View was the scene of

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a merry party Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Carl. George of City. View celebration of the second anniver. West Side, was a visitor in Ports sary of their little daughter. Buth mouth Monday.

Evans. Decorations were in keeping Mrs. Hiram Gordon of City View with Valentine Day, Many red hearts West Side, was the guest Sunday of lines marked the places of each little The Ladies Aid Society of Both for at the table where each was present included Geneva Noca, Mate Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkendall Evans, Janet George, Charlotte Noel

> Mrs. Stanley Weghorst and daughter Marcella Weghorst left Monday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Chris Sturgeli of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shults Rushtown were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz of Duck Run.

. Miss Jeannette Learch of McGaw is visiting Mrs. McHibben of Huni ington, W. Va.

Miss Millie Sullivan, who is employed at the Home Telephone exchange, was the week-end guest of was a week-end guest of friends and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sallivan of Buena Vista.

Mrs. Thomas Tipton and two sons were visitors in Portsmouth Satur

John Boyer of Rushfown and his brother Lewis Boyer of Lincoln, Ne. braska, were recent guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Robert Learch of McGaw was the weke-end guest of relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hodge Chura Oak, Adams county, are sent to the drug store for a pack- iguests of her daughter. Mrs. George Fite of Buena Vista. Mr. Hodge was a business visitor and guest of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Monday,

Miss Namie Esten of South Webster. Ohio, is teaching Upper Twin Creek school and resides near Me-Gaw, was the week-end guest of friends in Portsmouth.

adorned the rooms and small Valen- relatives and friends in New Boston Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View recently entertained his

RARDEN

Mrs. Charles Nelson has received word of the death of her mother. who died recently in West Virginia be held soon in Red Men's Hall, at the age of 73 years.

Mayor W. V. Scott advance agent for "Tony the Convict" a home talent comedy play, has returned from Piketon and other nearby towns where he arranged for dates for the local "stage stars."

William Ross, of Hoffer Hill, has been confined to his home for about sixteen weeks with rheumatism. Thomas Maddy, of Hoffer Hill, suf-

fered a painful jujury recently when t limb of a tree struck one of his yes. He may lose the sight of the Maddy was hanling logs at

OUCH! LAME BACK, RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

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the time of the accident, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Peach

Mountain, was a recent caller drs. S. South, of Main street. Woodrow Weaver, of Second street, is having repairs made to his prop-

The medicine show that held forth in Red Men's Hall for ten days, is to Bert Scott and W. H. Ralston, now at Piketon.

O. E. Brubaker, electrician, is installing a light plant at the Bert! Scott home.

C. O. Foster has erected a barn in t the tear of his home on Main street, is ill. Mrs. John Taylor, of Mt. Joy, was recent shopper in this village. William Long, of Columbus, is

here for a visit with friends, A series of religious meetings will

The following ordinances have een posted by order of council, regulating pool and billfard halls, prohibiting use of profane language ou avenue. public streets, prohibiting use of fireworks except on Fourth of July and Christmas, prohibiting the leaving of teams standing unhitched of streets, prohibiting the discharge of firearms inside the corporate limits. prohibiting persons under 18 using tobacco, prohibiting operation of automobile without license, prohibiting the obstruction of streets, with vehicles of any kind, and making it unlawful not to cut weeds less than

three times a year. Grafton Windle is recovering from in attack of indigestion

Milton Lowery, of Main street, is breatened with pneumonia.

Miss Ethel Minnick has moved rom Main street to Elm street. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. L Joseman, of Second street, is seriously ill.

John Moon, of near Rarden, has recovered from a recent illness. Relatives have received word of

bugo, sciatica, or a strain, and the the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Noquickest relief is soothing, penetrat. line Pope, of Xenia. Mrs. Pope is a ing St. Jacobs Off. Rub it right on sister, of Cora Gardner, of McDer-

soreness, stiffness, and lameness dis- The M. E. Sunday school has been appears. Don't stay crippled! Get a reorganized for this year with the small trial bottle of Sr. Jacobs Oil following officers: J. W. Abbott su wonder what became of the backache than, secretary: Lercy Wikoff, assistant secretary: Mrs. Lorena Johnhonest St. Jacobs Oil son, treasurer: Mrs. Stella South Ethel Blackburn, teacher of infant

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Boyd lost three children during the of Gallia avenue.

du epidemic two years ago. John Stump, of Mt. Oreb, was here recently selling electric light plants both of Main street. This makes six of fluse light plants in Rarden. Mrs. N. H. Windle, of McDermitt.

is ill with grip. A little daughter of Frank Ellison

NEW BOSTON

There will be special services at the prayer meeting tomorrow night at the Immanuel Baptist church, A good audience is expected.

Robert Lynch of Huntington is the guest of his niece and nephew, Mr. hibiting spitting on sidewalks pro- and Mrs. H. J. Candill of Gallia

> Mrs. Clyde Cochrain of Spruce street was the guest vesterday of Mrs. Earl Keller of Gailia avenue. mmanuel Paptist church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Clark of Ninth street.

The Woodman Circle will this evening at, Davis hall on Gallia

The W. W. G. Girls of the Imman uel Sunday school will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis

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tion until you are ready for it.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT "THE TIGER COAT"

Phillips on Cedar street,

Misses Clara and Nettie Neu o Boyd, of Mt. Joy, is seriously the Stanton avenue were guests Sunday with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. of Misses Lillian and Ruie Caudill

Mrs. J. C. Whittaker of Rhodes avenue who is ill with pneumonia is slowly improving.

Mrs. James Stump of North More land Addition was the guest last eve ning of Mrs. Clark Wilson

Raymond Haselip, Jr., is ill with onsilitis at his home on Rhodes

Bessie Lovell of Gallia avenue is

ll with the grip. Mrs. Grant Grimes is ill at her home on Gallia avenue. The Willing Workers of the Cedar

Street Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon to quilt at the home_of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar street. Leslie and Marcella Ruggles of

Gallia avenue were guests Sunday of their 215 indoarents. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grimes of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Warren Griffen of Gallia ave

une had as guests Sunday Mrs. A. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Griffen, Miss Opal Morrison, John Stewart and John Coburn. Mrs. Lewis Curry of Grace street

> A committee of ladies will give a social this givening in the Ohio avemie ball. Everybody invited. The W. O. W. will meet Thursday

evening in Davis hall on Gallia avenne. Every member is requested to be received as important business will be transacted.

The Daughters of America met last evening in regular session at Davis ball on Gallia avenue, with a good 'attendance of members present. The following candidates were initiated Barbara Hanshaw, Myrile Isabrandt, Mabel Morgan, Robin Herd, Fred Brown and William Griffen. Several good talks were made by the old and new members. At the close of the inceting refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton evenue shoomed in Portsmouth today. Edward Burkhardt, Jr., is ill at his nome on Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Irwin of Gallia avenue who is ill is slowly improving. The little daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale (Ruth Anderson) of Cedar street has been named Ruby Mac.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman of

Gallia avenue are the proud parents

DOES IT CATCH YOU -right in the back?



It may be that you are mysteriously attacked by pain in the back. (lumbago), or limbs, "neuralgia pains-shooting anywhere. Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. Poisonous matter and uric acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, overworking the sick kidneys. Perhaps you have become nervous. despondent, sick, feverish, irritable. have spots appearing before the eyes. bags under the lids, and lack ambition to do things. The latest and vas the guest yesterday afternoon of most effective means of overcoming meet Mrs. Grant Grimes of Gallia avenue, such trouble, is to drink plenty of water between meals, and take a single An-uric (anti-uric) Tablet before each meal for a while, or until recovered.

Simply ask your favorite druggist for Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets (kidney and backache remedy).

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Inralids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial

Many folks in town, as well as it

very place in Ohio have been beneited as was Mr. Johns

Cincinnati, Ohio--- land been great sufferer from backache and kidney trouble. My work is pretty hard on the back and I got so bad that I could hardly bend over or straighten myself up to do my work and it was an effort to get up in the morning. I was in such a state that I was willing to try unything, and did try many things. I heard of Dr Pierce's Amuric (kidney and back ache) Tablets at last and tried them. Two bottles took all the pain and kink out of me. I want to say 'Anuric' has them all beat."---Albert Johns, 1739 Eastern Ave.

f a baby son born last evening The little son born Sunday to Ma end Mrs. Burnice Mecks (Ethel Middaugh) of Stanton avenue has been named Robert Henry.

taken yesterday to Hempstead hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fannin (Treue

Payton) of Gallia avenue announce the arrival of a baby daughter born

SCIOTOVíLLE and WHEELERSBURG

The primary department of the M E. church will give a Valentine social this evening at the church. An interesting program will be rendered, and steropticon views will be shown. A cafeteria lunch of sandwiches, potato saind, baked beaus, cake, coffee, cocoa and home-made ice cream and candy will be served. One of the features of the evening will be a Valentine box

Dr. S. E. Moorhead, has moved his office from Harding avenue to Gallia avenue opposite the Home Bakery. business trip to Louisville.

Chistian Church Notes as follows: Tuesday at the home of Roscoe Buckley, Gallia avenue, Wednesday at the church, Thursday at the homes of Johno Johnson, Harding avenue. Harry Waddell, Fourth street, Mrs. Lizzie McGlone, flarrison street, Frank Bender, Bonser Ruu, Friday at the home of Charles Strickland, Castle Hill, Mrs. M. Bridges, Glendale and George F. O'Rourk of Bloom street.

Choir practice at the church Thurs-

Sunday February the nineteenth. Florence, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beli of Farmy avenue who

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E, church will meet all day Thursday at the parsonage.

her hom in Long Meadow addition. Hiram Hickman if Glendale, who is ill with pneumonia is improving. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Powell of Gallipolis are guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Powell of Short street.

WHEELERSBURG MICELERSISTAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason have returned to their home in Portsmouth after spending the week end with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pollard of Dogwood Ridge

Dr. G. M. Andre who is a patient in Mercy inospital still continues to Smith, were initiated last night at improve Juseph Wolfe who has been ill for

some time is slowly improving. Court Tribe of Ben riue. Court L. B. Caudill, of Pine Creek was | Spratt was also nominated as a deligible of Ben riue. visiting relatives in New Boston yes-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Eabelson Wednesday

afternoon at two o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E, church will give a Valentine social this evening at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. This promises to be a very interesting program. A play entitled "Pat's Matrimonial Adenture" will be given. Old and young alike are asked to take part.
A small admission will be charged at

HAMDEN

The Kensington Club was enter tained at the home of Mrs. II, II, Leive on Chillicothe street, Friday

MEDICINE Best For

afternoon, the diversions of the afternoon being needle-work and conversation, during which a two course luncheon was served to the members and invited guests, who were Mr. Cox and Mrs. Richard Davisson of Wellston. The club is to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mep. rill, on the McArthur pike.

J. Brown was a business visitor is leArthur, Friday.

For the benefit of the Hamiley hand, there will be a mixed dance given at K, of P, opera house Valen ine day. Tuesday night, February

On account of the resignation of Councilman H. S. Arnett, Mr. Chas Barnhill has been appointed to fil the vacancy.

Mrs. W. E. Stanton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Martin at Jackson, Wm. Mannering, who resides near

Lesmil, died Friday evening after a several weeks' illness with gangrene

SOUTH WEBSTER

A. M. S. Dunn is seriously in. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy , ciotoville were Sunday guests of his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mac shy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowler of Sciotoville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and fam-

Frank and Ray Murphy are work ng in Wheelersburg. John and Ed Cole were Portsmonth

isitors last week. Mrs. Maude Cook was calling un

Mrs. P. M. Johnson and family Saturday. Abe Hanes was the guest of Ports

mouth relatives last week. Miss Elizabeth Turiel was the cues of Portsmouth relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barger (Mur.

iel Hanes) of Pertsmouth were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanes and family. Miss Margaret Leive was shooning in Portsmouth, Tuesday,

Miss Agues Nagel of Portsmouth vas the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dutiel and family.

GREENUP Mrs. Priscilla Morton and daugh

fer, Mrs. R. W. McKee, are visiting Mrs. Morton's daughter. Mrs. Wm Hockaday, who is ill at her home in Lexington. Miss Kate Winn is visiting her dece. Mrs. R. W. Taylor, and family

at "The Shenstone," Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fullerton, who have been at Palm Beach. Florida. for the past three weeks. have re-

turned home. J. R. Dunn, superintendent of th King Powder Co., at Kico, was a busi ness visitor at Cincinnati this work. Among the Portsmouth shopper his week were Miss Nella Mae Wo mack, Mrs. Edward Womack, Mrs. B

H. Smith, Mrs. Chas. F. Taylor and drs. Jos. B. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are vis

ing Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. F. C. Allen at Maysville. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Bates visited relatives at Chinnville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craynon ar

risiting their daughter. Miss Anna Craynon at Ashland. Mrs. James Walker visited friends

it Russell this week. J. D. McCoy and little-son, Jim risited Ashland, Tuesday. Mrs. Matt McClave of Edgington

cisited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Callon and family at Russell this week. W. F. Smith has returned from a

Healing Cream

Stops Catarrh Clogged Air Passages Open at Once-Nose and Throat Clear-

If your nostrils are clogged your head stuffed because of catarriday night.

The special meetings will begin or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at a little of any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroy ing cream into your nostrits and let it penetrate through every air pass age of your head and membranes, in-

stant relief. How good it feels. Your head is dear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking er snuffling. Head colds and catard yield like magic. Don't stay stuffel up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

Ben Hurs Initiate

A trio of candidates. Thoma Taylor, George Alexander and Emory the regular meeting of Portsmouth Court Tribe of Ben Har Charles egate from the first Ohio district to the supreme convention to be hold at Crawfordsville, Ind., in June. A valentine party was enjoyed after the business session. Tonight the class dance will be held from 8 till 9 and the regular dance from 9 till 1.

Dempsey On Wav To Gotham

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Cly Asso ciated Press,) -- Jack Dompsey world's championship prize fighter departed today for New York in response to what he said was an urgent message from his manager, Jack Kearns, that he was about to sign the champion for a match in London or Paris, presumably with Georges Carpentier. Dempsey arrived here from the Pacific coast and told of Kearns' message between trains-

Killed Would-Be Kidospper LAM Angelo Burnette shot and killed Gerarda Rosarlo after the lab ter and threatened to kidnap Barnette's 45-year-old daughter-

For the next three days only, of the sale we are going to feature a good 45 pound felt mattress with rolt edge and a good art tick covering for the low \$8.75 we are offering this liberal reduction in order to close out all our machines. We have decided to DISCONTINUE THIS DEPARTMENT. price of All 75c, 10 Inch Disc Columbia We Have All The 49c Records At Latest Records Now, don't confuse; this with some cheap These are all Red, White and Blue Ali \$1,00 10 Inch Disc Columbia 58c cotton mattresses that will "lump" and "pack," We have never handled an Records A1 Symphony Records All \$1,25/12 Inch Disc Columbia blowen cotton mattress. All The Latest Blue 78c Records At Label Records All \$1,50 12 Inch Disc Columbia EXTRA SPECIAL Your chance to get all latest 9x12 Congoleum and Feltex \$12.95 Records at High Class Records

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SHERIDAN AND ROBERTS WILL CUT IN ON BOWLING MONEY; ROLL WELL IN DOUBLES AND SINGLES

Flynn And Colley Fail To **Electrify Crowd By Scores**

Printers' Bowling Tourney at Louisville Sunday they came back and made some fine records in the dou-

Hoberts and Sheridan wong second place in the doubles with a total of 1007 while Roberts won first place them any prize money.

Louisville tournament and it is safe doubles: to say they are more than satisfied Roberts with the fact that some of the prize Sherida money is coming to Portsmouth, thanks to the good work of Sheridan and Roberts. Sheridan is leaving Lauisville for Columbus where he bowled this afternoon with the Masonic first team of this city.

The following night letter tells the story of the Monday's work of the printers on the Louisville alleys: Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14,

Portsmouth, Ohio.

After the local printers had fallen Printers Tourney this evening guth-down in the five men event at the ering 1007. Jess was a bear, hitting the maples for 562. He also went into first place in Class B singles with a score of 566, some Irishman. I trailed with 521. Other boys were far down in scale. Roberts averaged 178 for nine games. My average was in the Class B singles with a total 182. Not bad, Jess and I will stay of 56% for his three games. Flynn over here tonight. Other boys seekand Colley also rolled in the doubles ing solace in sleeper that will carry event but they were as far down as them, to Cincianati. Considering ther were in the five man event and everything Portsmouth did well in only totalled 708, which will not win the tourney and some money will be characteristics of a professional the doubles and singles completed coming toward the Peerless City.

The doubles and singles completed Just finished on alleys. Scores in

Sheridan	179	173	183	535
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Sheridan 182 193 146 521 Hats off to Portsmouth, Jess Flynn 130 154 138 422 Roberts and Yours Truly shot into Colley 151 112 116 379 econd place in the doubles in the Hoebel 130 124 113 267

Team Will Enter Tournament

Couch Stivers of New Boston high) with teams of her own class, provid

is getting his team in shape for the ing the team is lucky enough to draw southeastern high school basketball such teams for opponents. In the curnament that will be held at Ohio drawings it sometimes happens that injectsity the end of next week. | the weakest teams draw the bes New Boston has a fairly good team teams entered for their opponents this year and should hold her own and lose out early in the tourney.

Columbus Boy Is Anxious To Meet Blair

Dick Coy, well known Columbus very rapidly in a pugilistic way am promoter, has a boy in his "stable" is anxious to show his wares here who he is anxious to match with Nig As Coy is no bloomer in the figh

game and this boy Carson must have The boxer is Monty Carson, who the goods. Indications are that he lifted 125 tips the beam at the 145 mark. Coy will be booked for a fight here later Smith 143 145 says Carson is forging to the front on.

Better Grab Ticket Today

aght are going like the proverbial grabbing is good. on cakes, and if you wish a ring- will be on hand as there is nothing ide sent you had better drop around but class to the attractive card.

Tickets for the Blair-Butler boxing | to Tod Cropper's place of business of natch in the Auditorium Friday Gallin street and grab one while the Indications are that a record crowd

JOE TINKER MAY QUIT BASEBALL

laker is so enamored of the really at Orlando, Fla.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.-Joe Tinker, [business] and especially as it per ormer president of the Senators and tains to Florida, that he may decide t one time one of the greatest short- to give up baseball entirely, although tops in baseball, is in Columbus to be has signed up to manage th nsummate a real estate deal. Season, Tinker is located at present

CHICAGO TEAMS L EAVE THIS WEEK

off the Pacific coast Thursday morn-Soy, is expected in a few days, as is nounced.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-Ths is get-This assistant, Johnny Evers. He wi way week for Chicago's two major lead the advance guard to Texa while William Killefer, of the Cub The Nationals' first squad is sched- will have charge of the first part abel to leave for its training camp leaving Thursday for Catalina Islam Virtually every player in the Ch itz, while the 9American league club eago Americans not already unde batctrymen will depart, for Marlin contract has sent in his signed con-Springs, Texas, Saturday night, tract for the coming season, Harr, lanager Kid Gleason, of the White Grabiner, secretary of the club, an

YES AND WILL EXPLODE JUST LIKE ONE

Manager Jude Baesman and his played together, Selects will invade new territory Satand it is the first season they have lineup.

The Selects are auxious for games Critisy night when they will pay a so they can get in shape for the state visit to Catfettsburg, wheer they championship tourney at aClumbus ineer the Skyrockets, basketball five The Skyrockets are due to "go up" composed of former high school stars. for the second time this season, when The Skyrockets have won 14 games they meet the Selects for Bacsman. and lost but one so far this season, and all the regulars will be in the

YOU CANNOT MIX CASH AND CHARACTER —COACH STAGG CHICAGO, Feb. 14-Pofessional "If professional athletes were al-

athletes are much like movie stars lowed to play on college teams it they have a tendency toward laxness pline. If the players had a game on of morals and in their belief that Sunday they might often be disposed they are entitled to special privileges, to make excuses for not playing in But when a newspaperman-one of Coach Alonzo A. Stagg told students their Saturday college game; the the participants—is compelled by a of the University of Chicago here yes- whole structure of college athletics

"Professional athletes are a poor added. "I don't say that all profes- You can't mix cash and character but it has been my observation that letics would disappear; college facthis lack of restraint is one of the

who get paid for being heroes in that would mean the breakdown of disciwould break down.

"All the moral and educational valclass to have in a university," he ues of college sport would be gone. sionals are of the unwelcome type. The reason for intercollegiate athulties would not permit a mixture of held in this city of the southland. professional and awateur athletics. Intramural athletics would be the

NEW BOSTON FIVE TO PLAY ASHLAND

as there will be a curtain raiser be- long and New Boston will endeavou tween two well balanced quinters, to repeat the dose Friday evening.

Friday night, in the New Boston, The New Boston eight grade five or Tomeats from up Ashland way were This big game will start about 8:15] defeated Saturday night at Wheelers

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The Close Player Is Off



Selby Bowling League

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Troop 1 Wins and Loses

Also Troop I Boy Scout team deented the Troop 16 team last night 27 to 20 but the Troop 1 Bantams lest to Troop Tru, 30 to 12. In the for the winners and Jackson and [Bantam game Gulker with ten field Payne played best for the losers,

SELBY A LEAGUE

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position of the player. The lift is their first game, 902 in the second tion of the ball and the foul line.

Sheridan Says Bowlers Became "Alley Shy" And Floundered Around Like Jack Salmon On The Shore Perhaps a coroner is never downhearted when holding an inquest!

sense of duty to perform that task over the remains or remnant of a bowling five it is not the most pleasaut job in the world. Hence my reluctance this beautiful

morning in trying to tell the folks back home about the games we rolled in the Printers Touranment now be-To begin with I did not miss my recorded guess as to the outcome. Before we left for the alloy I called the boys together and gave them a bit of advice-how well they followed my sage reasoning can be gleaned from the scores. I had told them they would no doubt be affected by the surroundings, that the strange alleys. high school gym the New Boston the high school second term will meet to get their nannies. They poo-hooed boys meet the Ashland high school some other ream in the prelim. The the idea and were as chock full of confidence as so many game cocks. That was all right so far as it went, and showed the boys had the spirit. But just as I expected, their much vaunted courage was soon punctured and they floundered around like so many jack salmon on shore.

Jesse Roberts, our lead off man, missed a single pin spare, I would have given a dollar had he made the pin, realizing how that would have started us off foward the road of confidence. Fact is, that the alleys were a little "fast" and Jesse could not cross to the head pin with his usual skill. He tried desperately and the bowlers back home will appreciate the tough luck be encountered when they realize he picked no less than seven "cherries" in his three games. He came back in his second game with 170-a fair score. In fact our pitchers are far more successful second game would have put us in the working with certain catchers. money had we done so well in the third. Flynn had oodles of confihave had ample proof of that fact during my career. I have been far dence, but got some bad breaks, Rollmore successful with certain catching off the alley on a strike, he came

is extremely proud of his showing, shooting well over the 400 mark. Hoebel was all at sea and is a poor sailor. He was not expected to set the alleys on fire with his brilliancy. and he didn't. Still he tried and did about as well as I had predicted. He never could get the 7 pin and never will and this fact cost him not less than 50 pins, showing what he might

back with a spare-some nerve. He

ose have done had he been able to gather ters is the very person to select the wood on the right side of the alleys. kind of a ball that should be pitched Colley still maintains he was not effected by the brilliant lights. He his catcher is such a type, all he may not have been, but, friends, needs to do in alth, and format to something had him. His first ball went in the gutter and from then large extent, that he must vary his until the close it was painful. He stuff to meet conditions. He lets the hit the head pin five times in the catcher be the judge of situations. three games-a record that may never be duplicated. He got two strikes and now wonders how it hap-pened. By the way, he showed up this morning—we lost him last night. As will be seen from the scores, I

am sorry to say, that in a great many did my best to hold em up-the hoys brought me along for that very thing.
An average of 192 for three games is proof positive the G. O. M. was not dizzy nor groggy. My totals for the carber and I never had a better one, three games, 576, were the highest for the day—possibly before the curfew that I have floundered around like a first fively have last all my hours. I brought me along for that very thing. rings I will have lost all my honors, But Roberts and I will go out this evening determined to tear all the novice with some recruit catching varnish off the alleys. We roll our doubles at 6 bells and our singles at great help to the pitcher. 7. Then we are going to the Scottish Rite Cathedral and see M. M. work conferred. We will leave here toerow morning. The boys!

should all be bome sometime Tuesday. I will go to Columbus and see whether or not my showing here was ing in the world's classic champion-We are having a great time. This final match against Harry Thomas.

city is some town—wide streets, fine of Braddock, Pa., which notled him buildings, and hospitable folks. only 972 pins, as against 1030 for only 972 pins, as against 1,032 for

Bigelow Volley Ball

Bîgelow V	Volley	Bali	League	
Team	-	W.	14,	Pct.
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Doughboys		1	-1	.556
Specials			-1	.550
Whirtwinds .	<i>.</i>	. 6	9	.400
Cyclones			8	.333
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mes Thursday Night vs. Whichwinds. Bakers-Adams ger, Daulton, Dill.

inds-Worrel, Hill. Elliott. 21 71st regiment games in 5:33 3.5. The 21 ds 14 s vs Specials.

16 old mark, 5:38 4-5, was set at Bergen, N. J., on September 2, 1895, the year s: Сторрет (с) Froight. Ray was born, by Thomas Conneff, of He. Goliz. the New York Athletic Club. Yeley, Wells, Taylor,

..... 21 21 starred at serving. Specfrom behind in last game mes had a ten point lend.



dre judge a fah position of the ad foul line? For 381 example, the left fielder, in going after a fly ball, has both feet inside 275 the foul line on fair territory, when man Specials, of Canton, held first 333 teaching for the ball. His bands are place, with 2927, in the five-man 216 extending over the feat line, and are division of the Ohio State bowling Blind 70 70 140 perhaps six inches in fout territory, tournament here today. It was said to be the highest score for any fiveman team so far in an Ohio tourna Tetals 466 463 495 1424 drops it. Is it a fair or foul ball? No attention is ever spaid to the

> judged according to the relative post- and 985 in the third. A. Zimmerle and A. Kelly, of Day-In the play cited the ball was foul, ton, bowled their way into third

main game, Pride and Barber starred. The fact that both of the player's place in the doubles with 1238. G. feet were in fair territory when his Schiller, of Sundosky, with 1,884, Haley for the losers while in the hands came into contact with the balt went into second place in the all- Gableman is one of the best informed Rheinhardt. Is given no consideration. His hands events and G Klockson, of Dayton, men in the state on taxation matters goals starred for the winners while were in foul territory when the ball went into fifth place in the same and he will explain in detail this featstruck them, making it a foul ball, division with 1843.

Masonic And Play House Teams Get In Action Today In Columbus Tourney

Tonight the local Masonic and sent Portsmouth is composed of C. George Wilhelm and Sterling Le-Play House bowling fives will start W. "Bud" Walters, George Pation, master. Some mighty fine scores rolling their games in the state bowl- Edward Leach, Earl Reinhard and F. have already been made in the state ing tourney at Columbus. The local W. Sheridan, bowlers will complete their work Wednesday morning when the singles to show up the Masonic five by hangand doubles will be rolled.

By WALTER JOHNSON

gets

There is no doubt but that certain

There are of course many reasons

ately takes a big load off his mind.

game and makes a study of his bat-

ters is the very person to select the

If the pitcher is convinced that

needs to do is pitch, and forget to a

large extent, that he must vary his

There are times when the pitcher

takes issue even with the star

catcher as to the best ball to pitch.

I have occasionally done it, and I

cases after pitching according to my notion, I wished I had followed in-

Take it from me the catcher is a

Thomas, did not prevent him from

maintaining his lead and giving him

the record of being the first player to

get 200 points. The meet is being

Mort Lindsey, of Stanford, Conn.,

had the highest total last night, roll-

ing 1.061, while winning five straight

a number of records broken by an

Last night Ray broke a world's

record of 27 years standing by nego-

tiating a mile and a quarter at the

Scheneberg Signs

HUNTINGTON, Feb. 14. - Jack

Scheneberg, the idol of the Guyan-

dotte faus, has signed to hurl for

the Mobile club in the Southern cir-

cuit during the coming season, "Big"

Jack has had several flings at fast

company and has plenty of stuff to

stick up in the select society if he

would make up his mind to take the

game seriously for just one year. As

early as 1918 Scheneberg received a

rial with the Pittsburg Nationals,

and later sported the livery of the

St. Louis Browns, then under the

management of our old friend Lee

Hold First Place

COLUMBUS, Feb. 14. The Bow-

The quinter bowled 1,050 pins it

Fohl. This was in 1018.

ment.

individual in one season.

New Record

games from Joe Shaw, of Chicago,

scored on a point basis.

On Point Basis

o get into the limelight.

ers catching me than others.

HAT help is the

catcher to a

I am very frank

to say that I don't

believe the catcher

near the credit

There is no

player on the field

that is due him.

anywhere

ing up bigger scares includes Dr. P. The Masonic five that will repre- W. Young, Joe Bruno, H. H. Higgins, home Wednesday.

The Play House five that intends

marks to shoot at.

The local pin boungers will return

CATCHER IS GREAT AID TO PITCHER

-SATS WALTER JOHNSON

South Webster Games Are Booked

Next Saturday night New Boston high school basketball fives will perform at South Webster. The New Boston girls handed the South Webster girls an overwhelming defeat Saturday at New Roston and expect to repeat this Saturday night. The second team of New Boston boys will be sent to South Webster by Coach who takes a more Stivers to meet the fast S. W. boys' rominent part in the game than the five. New Boston's 1st team won from catcher. Yet of all the players, the South Webster Saturday night at catcher probably has the least chance New Boston.

Team is Blanked

Before a large crowd at the First Presbyterian gym last night the girls basketball five from the church wou a close game from the Portsmouth Business College girls, 7-0. The teams were evenly matched as the close that could be advanced for such a score shows and the inability of the condition. In the first place, if a P. C. B. girls to shoot baskets on the pitcher has confidence in his catcher, strange floor probably cost them the and from experience knows that his game. A return contest will be arjudgment is of the best, it immedi- ranged in the near future, to be played on the Business College court in The brainy catcher who knows the the Moose Hall. the winning point,

Bowinkle Wins

From Jack Darcy

Last night as a prelim to the Uhl. Billy Ryan-Johnny Tillman scrap in Cincinnati, Jack Darcy mixed it up with Frankie Bowinkle of Dayton for key, Russell Ketter, Arthur Horr. eight rounds. The decision went to Bowinkle, who is not slow when it comes to putting forth the gloves. Darcy fought "Doc" Price here several weeks ago and won a decision over Price after the local stuck to him for eight rounds.

To Organize Band

At a meeting to be held in the Ma onic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30. the Masonic band will be organized and all Masous who play musical instruments are asked to be present.

Billy Ryan Wins

incinuati, added another feather to inic DeVito, of Chicago, was in first his crown last night when he knocked place at the opening of today's roll- out Johnny Tillman in the eighth round of a ten round go. Tillman reship bowling fournament, here. His ceived considerable punishment and when he fell without being hit he was counted out-

The Worm Turns

There is joy among the Huntington aigh school students. Their classy lmsketball team beat Charleston 28 to 20, it being the first victory over this team in five years. And at the end of the first half Charleston apparently had the game sewed up, 14 to 5.

Yes, Perhaps One of these days the Marshall Col-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Joie W. lege team in Huntington is going to Ray, crack middle distance runner, win a basketball game. It was of the Illinois Athletic Club, and beaten yesterday by the Marietta Colremeed today that he would attempt lege leam 40 to 21. during the year to set a precedent for

How About Ping Pong. Duke, the elever sport humorist of

the Huntington Herald Disputch, aptly says: "It is illegal to play Sunday base

Lall in Huntington, but no action has heen taken on book-reading, eating u bathing. JUST CUT LIP

(Ironton Register) "Kid" Smith said he went "lippety

ent" in his fight with Billy Ailes. But at that there wasn't anything wrong with him at the close, except that cut lip. And Ailes had the advantage of reach, weight and everything. Frush Wins

Over in Lorain, O., last night Danny Frush knocked out K. O. Cir cus in the ninth round of a scheduled ien round go.

BASKETBALL RESULTS BLOOMINGTON, IND., Feb. 14-Indiana 15; Michigan 14, MADISON, WIS., Feb. 14-lowa

LEFT EARFUL The racing mares were neck and neck

The interest was intense, And then, as one jumped in the lead The other jumped the fence, RIGHT EARFUL

He picked out winter's coldest day, Cause be was brave and buld, To go a fishing in the bay, And all he caught was-cold.

On Taxation Every member of the Evangelical

Brotherhood is urged to attend tonight's meeting, when Mayor William. N. Gableman will be present to give an address on taxation, Mayor ter Broadbeck, J. F. Gurken, leart ure of the city's business.

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE W. L. Pct Trinity Cubs 20 16 .556 Court House 16 17 .485 Ministers 6 15 .286

Games This Week

Tuesday: Trinity Cubs vs. United Brethren at high school, umpire Carl

Brethren at high school, umpire: Chas. Donaldson. Friday: Court House vs. Trinity' Cubs at Moose hall, umpire J. Brun-

Thursday: Bankers vs. United

All the teams took three straights or none, last night, and the Bankers, were no exception to the rule when they met the Court House. The Bankers loafed a lot during the games, and came within an inch of losing the last when the score was: 20-20 and Court House had the ball. But they got it back and put over

Bankers Court House 6 15 20 Bankers: Robert McNamara captain, John Brunny, Ray Erfurth, Wm. Hopkins, Wylle Young, Albert

Court House: Carl P. Bauer captain, Dr. Apel, Guy Blair, W. L. Dic-

PEERLESS LEAGUE Selby Culls 28 5 .848 Selby Culls 24 12 .067 Christian Vets 21, 12 .636 Bigelows 12 24 .333 High School Faculty .. 10 20 .333 Selby Leaders 9 27 .250,

Games This Week

Tuesday: Selby Culls vs. Selby Wednesday: High School Faculty vs. Christian Vets.

Thursday, Selby Vets vs. Selby Leaders. Billy Ryan, classy welterweight of Friday; Selby Culls vs. Christian

School Faculty vs. Bigelows at high; school, umpire Roscoe Donohoc. Saturday: Phi Psi vs. Selby Lead-

In three terriffic battles the Phi-Psi took three straight from the crippled Bigelows, who put only five wen in the field. The first and third games both went to 20-20, both sides playing magnificent ball. Harris and Riggles both did noble service. Harris serving and passing up to: Riggies or Prazier both of whom, killed the ball with neatness and dispatch. Pearce and Rea Selby did thekilling for the Phi Psi while Breece and McCurdy starred at field work. Phi Psi 21 21 21

Williams, F. Williams, Russell Me-Curdy, Geo. Pearce, Jim Breece, Bigelows: Ches Riggles, Russell Egbert, Raymond Frazier, Wm. Har-

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

ris, John Underwood.

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ims	10	25	.286

Games This Week Tuesday: Cleaners vs. Burroughs

Wednesday: N. & W. vs. Undervoods: Standard Supply vs. Tims at high school, umpire S. L. Mears, Thursday: Standard Supply vs-

Seventy Six. Friday: Cleaners vs. Underwoods

Saturday: Seventy Six vs. Burroughs Specials.

The N. and W. continued their

winning streak when they trampled on the toes of the Tims to the tune of three straight. The N- and W. strengthened as they were by Earl Reinhardt, had their opponents on the run, the whole team delug splenlidly. Hunter was back in his old form and did some great killing. Broudbeck killed well also, while Williams played the very game of his life at field work, being everywhere he was needed. Holbrook was the star for the Tims both in fielding and in killing. Pratt showed he was tearning to kill the ball also, and will probably continue his practice, N. and W. 21 21 21

tain, C. C. Hunter, S. Gerding, Wal-Time: O. R. McClure capitain, Ba-

ker, Holbrook, Williams, Wohler and

VOLLEY BALL United Brethren 20 10 .667

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JAPS SCORE IN CANADA

decision rendered this week by the supreme court of the Dominion of Canada will be pleasant reading for Japanese. While it may not operate to extend Japanese penetration into lands where Oriental laborers are unwelcome it will, by confirming certain rights of those already in Canada, encourage the Nipponese government to persist in seeking to break down "racial discrimination" that excludes its nationals from a number of countries.

The legislature of British Columbia enacted a statute forbidding the employment of Oriental labor on crown lands, either by the government or by private parties who held leases or contracts thereon. The question submitted to the court was as to the authority of the provincial legislature to enact the law. The decision handed down by the chief justice holds that it had no such authority. The authority is exclusively within the jurisdiction of the dominion, the court asserts, and even its authority is restricted by the British Japanese Treaty. The province has no right to discriminate and to "put the Japanese on a footing less favorable than that of the most favored nation." This appears to settle in favor of the Orientals any other question of discrimination which may be raised in Canada.

While this case can have no direct bearing on any issue raised in the United States and could not be cited as a precedent which any other government would be bound to consider, it may he surmised that when the Japanese again bring forward their demand for "racial equality" they will stress the Canadian supreme court decision in support of their contention. It is a good point on which to hang an argument but we may be sure that it will avail them nothing so far as the United States is concerned. Before an international tribunal they might make progress with their claim but immigration is one subject which our country never will submit to outsiders for decision. Instead of opening our ports wider for the admission of aliens we shall, in all probability, draw them closer and exclude others than Orien-

BORDER RUM RUNNING

Boston newspaper notes that last year customs officers along northern border of Vermont won 325 skirmishes with rum runners and seized the equivalent of 40,-000 bottles of liquor of an estimated bootleg value of \$400,000. In addition 80 automobiles were confiscated as well as some minor property. Nor were the railroads overlooked, and many ingenious devices for smuggling liquor in various forms of shipment were revealed.

Those engaged in these enterprises to the number of 200 were taken into custody and fined, in some cases as high as \$1,500. The instances are cited as showing the extent to which the prohibition law is being violated along a section of the international boundary. The number of rum runners who were successful in getting across the border and marketing the stuff they brought with them is not known of course, though it is not denied that some did win in matching their wits against the prohibition officers.

Yet, the success which attended the efforts of the officers shars that transporting the contraband stuff is attended with difficulties. To have so much seized, and to lose more tangible property as well as a part of the penalty of failure, goes to prove that a large percentage of possible loss must be figured in fixing the price of the liquor which gets through. Patrons of hootleggers are accustomed to rail at the high cost of drinking, but that the business of securing the goods is attended with so great risk appears to justify the illicit purveyor in exacting a stiff profit.

The perils of the business would seem to exonerate the bootlegger from the charge of being an unconscionable profiteer. We would not be understood as appearing as a defender of the bootlegger, but he seems to be but practicing business methods in making his trade pay a profit. Prohibition enforcement may not he all it should be in order to vindicate the law, but it does seem that those who engage in conveying liquor across the border recognize the danger of being caught and that the business is not devoid of thrills. That so many are caught and the price is what it is controverts the claim of some that prohibition is an

Bare legs, properly worn, are more modest than lace stockmgs, 'tis said in their defense. To what part of the body they must be attached to be "properly worn" is not stated.

A New York paster has a unique plan to reduce his congregation. He told the male members that they must give up either their lodges or the church.

After making a thorough investigation of the general situation and drawing our own conclusions, we have arrived at the opinion that what the world needs most just at present is some international understanding in regard to the control and regulation of women's styles.

Parent-Teachers' Association To Meet

The following program will be ren-] a Teacher"- (Prof. E. M. Gentry dered at the meeting of the Parent. The program will be followed by Tencers Association of Eleventh short business session and social Street School, Wednesday afternoon, hour

at 3:30 o'clock:

der the supervision of Miss Escua has been comfortably turnished by

All parents and friends are urged Exercises by Grades V and VI and to be present as the rest room, which

the association, will be ready for the

Paper-"How a Parent May Help inspection.

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

gain Time is the Broadway carded as unworthy. Finally the croupler! In the glad, bad days be- waiter ventured: "Pardon, but may fore the street became Bootlegger's I Boulevard, when Rector's, Shapley's, Churchill's and the Beaux Arts "I'm broad minded." blazed with color and life, Nan Patterson's youth and heauty thrilled the

onng bloods. Today the former idolized "Floradora" girl lives in poverty in a hut their balloons, that screeched and near Yonkers. Her name came back yowled. Most of the toy balloon men to the first pages the other day when are old fellows who once sold their she was arrested for fighting with a wares on the circus lot but with age hand of gypsies encamped near her found the rigors of traveling too rretched home.

Nan drank deep of the waters of past few weeks they have been beg-Broadway. In those days Caesar ging in addition to their peddling Young, a turiman, was fattening the so they must move over to Sixth cleaners along the street from his Avenue. plethoric bank roll. He was the first to give the \$100 tip to headwaiters. Nan became Caesar's girl.

They cut a wide swath among the ay spenders for many bectic weeks nd then Young, tiring of the volatile footlight belle, decided to go to Europe and rejoin his wife, He set out for the dock one morning in a hansom cab with Nan at his side. They took their first drink at

Broadway and Forty-Second street and made 40 stops before they neared he pier. - There was a shot, a woman's shrill scream and the police found Nan Patterson with Cuesar foung's head pillowed in her lap, rying to call bim back to life.

Her explanation was that he tried o shoot himself in grief at leaving her, she struggled to get the gun—it went off-and that was all she knew. The fury disagreed and she was free. Then began the descent. A few,

cars ago she was noticed now and hen, swathed in black, in the cheapr cafes on the fringe of Broadway. Then the backwaters of life closed over her and she was seen no more Broadway still has its Nan Pattersons toying with a pitiless fate. But the lesson is never heeded. For Broadway is ever wise.

Over on Blackwell's Island routh who is known as "The Baby Burglar" because he cracks a silent rib, was visited by a doctor in the kospital ward.

"What are you taking for your cold?" asked the doctor. "What are you offering?" ventured he youth,

Harry Pilcer is in town from Paris, speaking French like a native. Pilcer is one of the flock of dancers ed to Broadway from the lower East Side. He became the dancing partner of the much heralded Gaby Deslys ind later accompanied her to Paris where they were quite the rage. He iow conducts the jazziest night linunt n the French metropolis, patronized hiefly by Americans, and he says ne intends to remain permanently on the other side.

He was one of those bright young nen studying the menu with his fair

NEW YORK, February 14.—Once companion. Dish after dish was dismake a suggestion?"

"Go ahead" said the young man.

The toy balloon men have been ordered off Fifth Avenue. They were welcome until they begin hawking severe. The police say that in the



Cincinnatus Stuff

Ellis Praker Butler, in Judge o, how our land with virtue drips We haste to junk our naval traps; With eagerness we scrap the ship And out to Pittsburgh ship · scraps;

and of the steel that used to be Keel, mast and armor, stern and Of vessel built to plow the sea,

New made we soon shall see the And then, we hope, will come the day

When all war's burden will relax; swear, the way they tax our pay, We go dead broke to pay our tax.

~ Tailered "See these pants," said Tecnom,

when he walked into his Cajan store down in Louisiana. "Th, huh," Pierre grunted. "They is tailor-made," said Tee

"Sho nuff?" Pierre asked, interest "Yeh." said Teenom. "I had 'em

cut off tiree time, and they is too doggone short yet."-from Judge. Real Dovelike

He-I iblak there is something She-No really. He-Sure. You're pigeon-toed.

Roadhouse Knight A starving tramp stopped at a Cheer up, old man, it tastes j kitchen in California and asked for same as it did seven days ago. "You like fish?" asked the Chinese

"Yes," replied the framp engerly. "All life, come around Friday." Grammatically Speaking

"What is the gender of those vol-mes?" asked the teacher holding the psalm book in hand. 'Masculine," replied Tommy "Why do you say that, Tommy?" "It's a hymn book, mum.

No Place For It Chemistry Teacher-James, - what

Quite So

Small Boy-"Naw! No more yers knows you talk to strange gemmans on de street widout the proper inter duction.

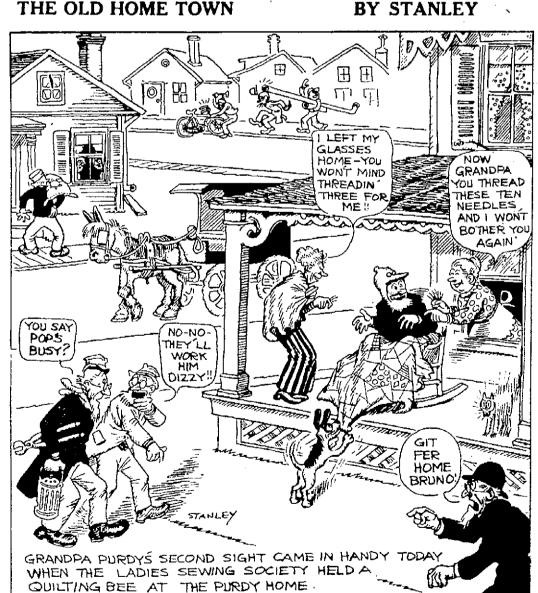
Tramp-I haven't tasted food for seven days. Rich Man (patting him on back) Cheer up, old man, it tastes just the

"This is a touchy subject to me. said the safeeracker as he started to feel out the combination with his

A Bally Joke "What's the difference between

the other bawls with the fall."

BY STANLEY



Evidently She Didn't Do Any Skating

WONDER WHAT DANIEL H. CUPID THINKS ABOUT—BY BRIGGS

OH-H - BABY! RIGHT THERE GOES AN SHOOT SHOOT SHOOT MISSED AGAIN! EASY MARK - I CAN INTO HIS HEART AND EVEN IF I HIT ANY-ALL DAY LONG. 1 TELL BY THE WHITES STICKING OUT OF HIS HAVEN'TO HAD A BIT BODY IT JUST BREAKS OF HIS EYES HE'S SHOULDER BLADE! MY ARROW. PEOPLE HE'S, GOT IT GOOD! OF LUCK LATELY READY TO PICK . JUST PRETEND THEY I'D A LOT RATHER GO FISHING WHAT A ARE WOUNDED TO HEAR HIM MOAN! HUMOR ME. I'D MAKE ALL OUT OF DATE A GOOD GOLF CADDY EH GUESS I'LL BEAT IT THIS IS MY BUSY GEE WHIZ! THAT GOSH BUT I AM A WHOLE LOT BOY IS MAD! HE OF HEARTS RIGHT I GET KICKED OUT .. A LONESOME GUY! DOESN'T SEEM TO WHERE I CAN BUST 'EM I'LL NEVER ATTACK CARE MUCH FOR IT THERE COMES A GUY HE SWEARS SOME-HIM AGAIN THING TERRIBLE! TRY HIM AGAIN

Laurende, N. Y. J. Stein Jan.

loes A stand for? James-Just a minute. I've got i on the end of my tongue. Chem. T .- Well spit it out then, it's arsevic.

Young Lady (to small boy)-"Lit-tle boy, does your father know that

Reassuring

Firsthand linformation

football player and a babe in arms? they were going to move it. "Why, one fails with the ball and

Source of the Matter There's the root of the trouble."

F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, when writing do children, write only of pleasant things. A rebuke, through the answer from a child.

when sitting at a dinner table-You will not tip your plate to get the last spoonful of

Hbe Martin



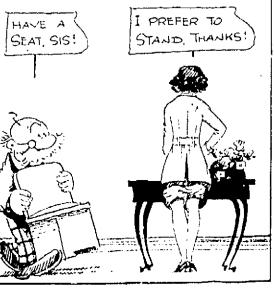
Uncle Ez Pash and wife celebrated ther golden weddin' t' light business Saturday, We'd like t' know who discovered that the new peace dollars

BY CLIFF STERTETT

POLLY AND HER PALS









"You give your husband a neektie EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

every Christmas?" "Yes; it's a splendidly economical scheme, because the poor dear never wears it, and doesn't dream that I give him the same tie year after year".-New York Sun.

Appropos

"Where are you going?" "Hunting," For what?" Money. I'm on the For what?" cent:"-Judge.

Meal and Meal Teacher-Now Willie, what is the real that you eat in the morning; Willie-Oatmeal.

Just Natural He-Her brow is lily white. She-Yes, ivory should be white.

There to Stay Driver of Truck-Where does this oad go to? Native—I dunno. Didn't know

said the dentist as he exhibited the freshly extracted molar.

You will remove your gloves

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

TO MAKE MUSIC!!!

CLARINET

PRACTICING MYSELF!

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HEY! YOU FELLOWS WERE HIRED

PRACTICE IN YOUR BAND ROOM

DON'T DO IT HERE BETWEEN

YOU NEVER SAW A SAXOPHONE OR A

SELECTIONS OR I'LL DO SOME

IF YOU CAN'T

AFTER I GOT THROUGH

WITH IT!!!!

I GUESS

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